WEATHER Fair and warm Monday; cloudy and EIGHT PAGES

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FLYERS ATTEMPT HOP FROM LISBON

PICK FIRM OF ARCHITECTS CAPITALIST GREED AND MORAL DECLINE

WILL SUBMIT PLANS FRIDAY FOR DINING HALL AT XENIA HOME

Trustees Buy Laundry Machinery; Admit Fifteen Wards

Contract for designing the awarded Sunday to Harsh, gelus Temple. Davies and Rubrecht, Colum- get back to our work," the attracbus architects.

the new building will be subin Columbus Friday night.

The proposed new structure, one story in height with the dining hall Ariz. where she was married to and kitchen on the first floor and the 30-year-old singer. a storeroom in the basement, will be erected on the site of the presselected and was finally approved port. by the trustees at their September meeting here over the week-end.

Plans call for remodeling of the present dining shall and its conversion into offices and sleeping quarters for employes. It will also be fitted up for use as a reception room, providing quarters where employes and children may receive

The state board of control recently advanced the trustees \$9,000 of an appropriation of \$160,000, the advance being made to cover the initial expense of employing an appropriation of employing an appropriation of singular expense of employing an appropriation of employing and expense of employing expense of employing and expense of employing expense of employi architect to prepare plans and specifications for the dining hall, so that construction work can be remainder of the appropriation will Believe Cabin Ship Struck By Bolt Of Lightning be available October 1.

Prior to releasing funds for mess hall, the emergency board had also awarded \$10,000 for repairs on the old dining hall. This sum will not be used for remodelis completed because the children during an electrical storm last night when their airplane meanwhile will have to continue plunged to the ground three miles south of here, it was use of the present hall.

Purchase of new laundry equipment at a cost of \$15,000 was also 24, E. R. Maccroon, 26, and E. A. have been struck by a bolt of lightapproved by the board, the low Edwards, 28. Edwards was an Atning, but cause of the accident was not definitely determined. approved by the board, the low Machinery Co., Cincinnati. Other lanta newspaper photographer. bids were submitted by the Troy The other two were pilots. Laundry Machinery Co., Chicago, and the U. S. Hoffman Co., New during a severe lightning and rain The bodies were rushed to Fort York City. The equipment will instorm. The cabin plane, carrying Pierce, fourteen miles from here. clude six roll flat ironers and two washers, one large and one small, and four automatic pressers.

The trustees also received bids VIOLENT DEATHS IN for the purchase of two new busses for transportation of children. Approximately \$4,000 is to be spent for the busses, but action was deferred by the board because of the fact between fifteen and twenty bids were submitted. Col. W. T. Amos and Col. Milton Campbell, board members, were appointed to Child Fatally Burns In report on the bids at the special meeting Friday night. It is planned to trade in the bus now owned by the institution. One of the new busses will seat between thirty and thirty-five persons and the other, smaller, will accommodate fifteen

Capt. Harold L. Hays, Home su-dents, drownings, fires and railperintendent, was authorized by road crossing mishaps, a checkup the board to purchase new furniture for the cottages. Only such articles as are actually needed will be bought.

is now about 700, the superintendthis fall and applications are still being received at the rate of one a day. Forty-seven were discharged the boy happened to prove its vic- in an effort to weight it down. from the institution before the close of school last spring, having attained the age limit, and at that time the population of the Home 17-year-old Columbus boys who sition.

MISERLY ATTITUDE

miserly attitude toward penal in- lieved to be Walter L. Kipp, 58, a here from Indianapolis stated Kipp

Urging support for the \$7,500,000 welfare bond issue which is to be was riding struck an iron trolley stating: "My body will be found Ohio members of the Scottish Rite, voted upon in November, Superior pole, Miss Ruth Vaughan, 18-year- floating in Lake Erie." Court Judge Carl Weygandt today old clerk, died at Cincinnati. formatory grounds.

Welfare Director Sweeney, former welfare director employe of the Powhatan Mine Hal H. Griswold and Mansfield Re- near Bellaire, was fatally injured FREMONT DRUGGIST formatory Superintendent T. C. when the automobile he was driv-Jenkins all asserted that the tax. ing was struck by a hit and run payers of Ohio should give their motorist and overturned on the support to the bond issue proposal. Ohio River highway.

CARDINAL DIES

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 14-Cardi- of apoplexy, former State Senator nal Ragonesi, prefect of the tribu- Louis E. Myers, 56, was dead here

Aimee Takes Third Husband In Aerial Sunrise Elopement; Weds Singer

Defeats California Law By Marriage In Plane Cabin

OS ANGELES, Sept. 14.-Aimee new dining hall to be con- resumed her evangeristic duties tostructed at the O. S. and S. O. day following her swift, spectacu-Home soon at a cost of ap- lar aerial "elopement" with David proximately \$160,000 was L. Hutton, baritone singer of An-

"We are happy and anxious to tive feminine evangelist said as she Preliminary sketches for prepared to launch a new preaching campaign in Portland, Oregon. Meanwhile, her thousands of folmitted to the trustees when lowers evidenced open amazement they meet with the architects at their 38-year-old leader's sudden and secret airplane dash early yesterday to the desert town of Yuma,

The ceremony, rigidly simple was performed in the narrow pasent storehouse at the institution, sageway of a triple-motored pas-This location had been tentatively senger airplane at the Yuma air-

honeymoon express-let's go.' She and her bridegroom and the Upon her return to Los Angeles

learned today.

showed today.

unable to save either.

life in a brickyard claypit,

a street crossing

thirty years.

is occupants, it was reported.

A Savannah, Ga., sailor, Joseph

Tony Zuzella, 42, of Cleveland.

EX-SENATOR DIES

MARION, O., Sept. 14-A victim

OHIO NUMBERED SIX

SURVEY INDICATES



Immediately after the brief wed- took their seats in the cabin of the newlywed. ding Aimee exclaimed. "This is our ship and the plane roared west-

THREE PERISH WHEN PLANE WITH

During Storm In Florida; Men Were

Rushing Pictures To Atlanta

the "elopement" was deemed necessary after it was discovered that a "leak" had developed in her Hutton. She also said that she and the present economic situaand they wanted to be married be tee of Ohio's Methodist Epis-

Portland, scheduled for Friday. The marriage was the evange-

list's third matrimonial venture, Her first husband, Robert Semple, birth control. died eighteen years ago. She was divorced from her second husband suggestion of either birth

of Angelus Temple, officiated at a signal for a verbal fight and the airport wedding which was this time was expected to be solemnized shortly before dawn. F. Winters, the Temple manager, no different. acted as best man. Mrs. Winters Although carefully avoiding the Emma Schaffer, the evangelist's Socialism, members of the commit secretary, was the only bridesmaid, tee predicted they would be at The bride was given away by her tacked as Socialists in that part of small party accompanying them son, Rolf McPherson, himself a their report which declared "the

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BLAMED BY PASTORS

Score Birth Control; Xenia Minister On M. E. Committee

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14. -Blaming capitalistic greed secret plans for her marriage to and a let-down in morals for revival meeting at Ventura tonight tion, the conference commit-A wedding in California would copal Church today offered a have necessitated a three-day wait for a marriage license and thus sort of socialistic remedy and would have conflicted with the at the same time courageousopening of Aimee's campaign in ly declared the church must drop its "evasion and silence" with regard to the subject of

Heretofore, any mention or Miss Harriet Jordon, director control or socialism has been

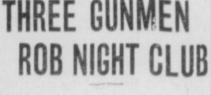
was matron of honor and Miss terms and identification marks of Hutton, whose home is in Pasa- hands of the few should not be pos-

> eturn of the saloon cannot bring is our firm conviction that

is being widely practiced. volved in this new discovery of contraceptives are aggravated by our present policy of silence and vasions. The church should take he lead in making moral pro use of this new method for the limitation of life at its physical

source. In addition, the report struck a blow at the "practical annulment ow the new Ohio law on delay in the issuing of marriage licenses, pleaded for justice for the Negro, favored the revision of the treaty of Versailles "striking out the reference to one nation having sole guilt for the war," attacked com-

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today robbed the Lyndhurst golf paign. dine and dance establishment, and an ample vote of protest against of impending political revolt. escaped with more than \$1,500 in

The robbery occurred just before the regular closing hour and many guests already had left. Most of the MEMBERS DECREASE loot was obtained from the men customers. None of the women's CONFERENCE HEARS pocketbooks were taken.

Working with precision, the gunmen, one of them a Negro, lined up LAKESIDE, O., Sept. 14.-A dethe customers and marched them, crease of nearly 4,000 church memsingle file, outdoors, searching the bers of the Northeast Ohio Methoemployes while they rifled the L. E. Rush, Worthington, confercash drawer.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

Jr., top, and his brother, Harm, passing of Lawrence D'Orsay, pro sion here, showed. below, of Kanawha, Ia. When minent on the British and Ameria In line with the membership deconfronted with the identification, can stage for more than a quarter crease, the number of church United States Navy and Marine Powers refused to confirm or deny of a century, who died at his home buildings dropped from 764 to 731 Corps planes with medicinal supit, saying, "I'll have to see my in London at the age of seventy and their total valuation decreased piles and bandages was anxiously James J. Walker was the luncheon

TWO DIE IN LONG SIBERIAN FLIGHT



Disaster overtook these three Above, left to right, Rene Mescord flight from Paris to Tokio, foremost flyers,

French flyers, killing two of them, min and Joseph Lebrix who were in the Ural mountains of Siberia killed and Marcel Doret, crew of as they flew across the wasteland the Hyphen II, which is pictured known Portuguese pilot, would acon an attempted long distance re- below. Lebrix was one of France's

POLITICAL REVOLT IN WEST IS SEEN BY G.O.P. PROGRESSIVES

News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-A po-

tion of President Hoover next year because conditions undeniably are bank of the Tagus River, about it is going to find the going ex- worse." tremely rough. This warning prediction was

two of the Republic progressives hart of Iowa, who have just re- ence in the result next year." turned to the capital from several He expressed the opinion, in re-

With millions of unemployed facing the spectre of a hard winfor new leadership. And the party that supplies it, they intimated ministration and he would com-CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .- Herd is the party that is going to be mand more support than Hoover.' ing twelve guests and six employes successful between the Alieghenies into a dining room, three gunmen and the Rockies in the next cam-

> the Republican party next year if conditions continue as they are, said Frazier. "Naturally the farm-

men as they passed the doorway, dist Episcopal Church Conference Then they forced the customers during the last year, was revealed U. S. Planes Bring Re- but they expected to keep to the back into the dining room with the today in the annual report of Rev. ence statistician. Active and non-active members

of the conference fell from 196,171 in 1930 to 192,634 this year while Sunday LONDON, Sept. 14—The world dropped from 172,736 to 170,825, the ricane which levelled a large sec-Holland, in 1910, by Cort Delger, of the theatre today mourned the report, submitted at the annual sestion of British Honduras standing WALKER LUNCHEON

nearly \$400,000 from 1929.

nouncement upon the abuses and (Copyright, 1931, By International ers of the northwest are blaming the administration for conditions, field shortly after 6:30 a. m., and litical revolt of far-reaching pro- protest vote last year, when more ing of the plane's huge gasoline popularity. There was a gigantic. portions is fomenting out where the new senators and representatives tanks, and the unusual activity at were elected than ever before, and the usually vacant field on the left. party proceeds with the renomina. it will be even larger next year

er "any Republican can carry the sounded in Washington today by West next year?" Frazier replied: sister of the Portugese airman, pulsory military training in the of the senate, Senator Frazier of northwest, the nomination of a real ditional bottle of champagne and colleges, and criticized the tobac North Dakota, and Seator Brook. progressive would make a differ-

chot would be a popular candidate.' "How about Calvin Coolidge?"

"Well," hesitated the Dakota inter, with wheat selling at thirty surgent, "I have never considered fate." cents a bushel and other farm com. Coolidge much of a progressive, years, the times, they asserted, call of respect for him. Conditions, however, were better under his ad-Senator Brookhart said he had traveled extensively in the west since the adjournment of congress, "There is certainly going to be and everywhere found indications

DEATH TOLL IN HURRICANE IS THOUGHT 1,200

lief Supplies To Stricken Area

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. membership 14.-With the death toll in the hurat approximately 1,200, arrival of

awaited by relief workers today. Large supplies brought by the eight planes thus far sent to Belize were exhausted and authorities

dispatched a new appeal for outside aid. To the fear of epidemics was added the new menace of fire, as blazes broke out in the debris guests included Miss Ishbel Macof wrecked homes and buildings and threatened to spread through

public at the annual reunion and Edmondson, 23, also was killed at pounds. The man had iron gray annual meeting of the Supreme hear attorneys plead for a reversal based on charges by his attorneys plead for a reversal based on the corn roast for welfare department Cincinnati. He was struck by a Bal hair, no lower teeth, was of light Council of the Northern Masonic of the Conviction of Mal S. Daugh that trial Judge Charles Bell and active part in rescue, relief and Foreign Minister and Lady Reademployes held at the Mansfield Re- timore and Ohio passenger train at complexion and was wearing cloth. Jurisdiction at Detroit tomorrow erty on charges of bank irregularithe jury were prejudiced. The term police work, was that the toll of ing; Sir Robert Van Sittart of the ties, former U. S. Attorney General "poisonous prejudice" was used dead might increase to 1,500, foreign office and Lady Van Sit-Harry Daugherty, the defendant's once by Attorney Ray R. Maddox, Gradual restoration of communica- tart and Sir Harry Gloster Armment here today.

They are James W. Downer of day for the first time in the his-alleged unfairness "The state thor-try revealed that a large portion eral in New York and Lady Armoughly failed to prove any illegal of British Honduras was laid waste strong. by the hurricane and tidal-wave. intently but saying nothing, the Paul Howland, former Cleveland Throughout the day, the flames

PORTUGUESE PILOT AND YOUNG GERMANS START DARING TRIP

Weather Unfavorable; Junkers Plane Due Monday Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Ships along the southern steamship lanes were keeping a close lookout today for Willy Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa Viega, youthful airmen attempting a non-stop flight from Portugal to New York.

Flying a speedy Junkers plane, the airmen soared over Horta, capital of the island of Fayal in the Azores at 5:47 p. m. Greenwich time Sunday (12:47 p. m. Eastern Standard Saving Time). At an altitude of about 1,000 feet, the fliers were making 100 miles an hour and were headed due westward.

If this speed were maintained and no accident befell the adventurers, they were due in New

progress of Willy Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa Viega on their attempted non-stop flight from Portugal to New York was eagerly awaited here today. National interest in the daring

venture was heightened when Rody and Johanssen, youthful German several weeks, ago, revealed at the last moment that Viega, a well-

of any attempted non-stop crossing of the Atlantic since Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh started from New

The three fliers arrived at the Naturally the president has lost spent some time inspecting the

Asked the direct question wheth. a considerable crowd of spectators. At 9 o'clock, Miss Laura Viega, "Out in the Middle West and christened the craft with the trathe fliers bade their friends farewell. They remained reticent over their plans, declaring they would months of contracting with "home ply to a question, that "Gov. Pin. decide upon their route when out over the ocean, all agreeing that to speak too confidently in advance would be to "tempt the jealousy of

Dispatches telling of their passmodities at the lowest ebb in many although I always had a great deal ing over Lisbon revealed they had and were expected to head for Bermuda before turning northward to New York.

The Junkers plane, christened "Esa" after Rody's wife, carried 650 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for forty-eight hours of flying. The airmen, however, were hopeful of reaching their destination in from forty to forty-two hours. The departure was made in the

face of decidedly unfavorable weather reports. Portugese meteorologial experts attempted to dissuade them from leaving at the time, but the fliers believed they had a "fair chance" of getting through and were determined to keep to their pre-arranged sche lule. Their plane was believed capable f floating at least eight hours in the event of a forced descent on regular steamer lanes throughout the journey.

The flight was the first east to west crossing attempted since Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte flew from Paris to New York early last summer.

GUEST OF PREMIER

guest of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain today. The luncheon took place at the premier's official residence, 10

Downing Street. Besides Mayor Walker, the

Donald, daughter of the premier; Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer; Sir William Jowitt. At-

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. -

HOUSES DEMOLISHED

VERO BEACH, Fla., Sept. 14.—Three men, rushing pictures of the Honduran hurricane to Atlanta, lost their lives





RECOVER BODY OF BUSINESS MAN IN LAKE

Suicide And Murder Strawstack; Boy Theories In Death Is Drowned Investigated By International News Service

At least six persons lost their CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .- A postlives in week-end automobile acci- mortem examination by Coroner A. J. Pease was expected to be conducted today on the body of a man believed to be Walter E. Kipp, 58, by International News Service prominent Indianapolis business man, which was found floating in Five-year-old David Schaeck. Lake Erie yesterday afternoon.

terle, of near Attica, O., was The population of the institution burned to death in a strawstack. tion, were unable to definitely say Police, after a cursory investiga-The fire broke out in the straw- whether the man was a suicide or ent reported. Fifteen children have stack and an adjoining barn, and murder victim, although they inbeen admitted since school began the Wauseon fire department was clined toward the former theory, they said. A sash cord and a metal How the fire started and how weight had been tied to the body

tim was not determined by author-Police started a search for two It was in a bad state of decompo-

were reported to have threatened A stateroom key from the steamto drown younger boys after Elmer er. City of Detroit, of the Detroit Bailey, 10, of Columbus, lost his and Cleveland Navigation Co., was found in the man's pockets, indicat-The older boys forced four boys ing he was thrown or had jumped who could not swim onto a raft, from the ship. Officials of the boat FLAYED BY JURIST who could not swim onto a raft, from the ship, Officials of the boat and then tipped the raft, upsetting company and officers of the steamer had no report of a missing per-

> prominent resident of Indianapolis. disappeared from his home Aug. 16. Hurt when the car in which she Later a friend received a letter

ing purchased in Indianapolis.

COMMITS SUICIDE Lima, and Franz K. Hall of Shelby, tory of the case.

a bullet hole in the head, the body of Harry Van Doren, 49, prominent Fremont business man, was found in his drug store here today. Police said the man had com-

Cardinal Ragenesi was Italian by lature for one term twelve years act could be assigned by relatives der Farragut in the Civil War. He cess it was stated here that he plete the hearing today. Their de-threat of pestilence, but urgent Sonora, were demolished by a wind birth. He was created a cardinal ago. He had practiced law here or authorities. His widow and a died here Sunday at the age of 88, will not be a member of the de- cision may be delayed for a month, need still remained for medical of cyclonic force today. No casualson and daughter survive.

FREMONT, O., Sept. 14-With meeting of the council in Boston.

IDENTIFY POWERS



Harry Powers, Quiet Dell, W. The body had been in the water Va., modern "Bluebeard," is identiabout three weeks, Pease stated. fied as Harm Drenth, a youth who came to America with them, from

DAYTON, O., Sept. 14.-Three

Valley of Dayton, will receive the night, according to an announce-

REAR-ADMIRAL DIES

He was a native of Boston.

mended for the distinction at a

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 14.—"Tax- of Cleveland harbor, authorities payers should be ashamed of their discovered the body of a man bemiserly attitude toward penal in light of the Walter L. Kipp. 58 a light of the AS BROTHER SEEKS REVERSAL WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 14 .- Attempts of the former bank large sections of the city. inches tall and weighed about 130 thirty-third degree honor at the Surprising a crowd that met to president to win a reversal were General opinion among United torney General and Lady Jowitt:

Listening to all the arguments action", Maddox contended. They had previously been recom-

former attorney general, who congressman, also was to speak in from vast funeral pyres reached up-

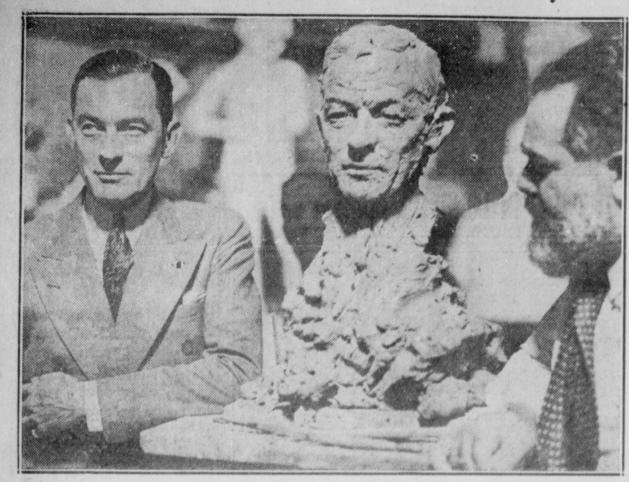
fense legal staff.

served in the cabinet of President Daugherty's behalf today.

Warren G. Harding, fidgeted nerv- Indicating they have made a mated that approximately 350 \$55,189,353.37. Expenditures, \$13,ously while attorneys fought to close study of the evidence three bodies had been burned because of 169,181.41. Customs receipts, \$11, save his brother from a \$5,000 fine members of the ninth district Court lack of immediate burial space and 751,050.74. KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept 14 - and a ten year penitentiary term of Appeals who are hearing the this number was expected to inmitted suicide. A revolver, with one Funeral services were planned to- Although the former statesman case frequently interrupted Maddox crease. nal of the Apostolic Signature, today. He served Marion, Union discharged shell, was lying near day for Rear-Admiral Francis J. went into conference with his today with a request that he "bur- Officials believed that cremation MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—Sever. died here today at the age of 80. and Lorain Counties in the legis- the body. No reason for the man's Higginson, retired, who fought un- brother's attorneys at the noon re-ry". The judges expected to com- of the victims had dispelled the al houses in Guaymas, state of

NEWS with PICTURES TELLING the WORLD'S

Something to Remember Him By



The likeness of New York's dapper executive, Mayor + American sculptor. Here's Davidson finishing his James J. Walker, will be preserved for posterity. Jimmy took time enough out during his stay in Paris to pose for a bust by Jo Davidson, famous recently conferred on him by President Doumer.

Lee Fourier, 38-year-old mother of two small boys, is in training in Ocean Park, Cal., for her at-

tempt to break the endurance

swimming record of Charles Zim-

merman who swam 100 hours 15

seconds. In 1919 she swam 57

hours without rest.

Tall Corn Champion

This stalk of corn steals Iowa's stuff! Despite the fact that it was grown in Oklahoma and not Iowa, the state where "the tall

corn grows," this stalk measures

13 feet four inches, from the tip

of the tassel to the ground. Its

height is shown by Earl Boyd

Pierce on whose farm, near Mc-

Bride, the stalk was grown.

Seen at Society Fashion Show Seeks Marathon Mark



A large gathering of society folks was in attendance at the beach fashion show, recently held at Atlantic Beach, L. I., in order to get a preview of what the well-dressed woman will wear this Fall. Above are two of the models. Left is an olive and gold tea-gown with gold lace yoke and tucked sleeves. On the right, a charming pajama suit of coral and gold velvet, the trousers being of gold satin and pleated.

Yacht Raided by Gunmen



Drifting in the waters of Long Island Sound, the cabin cruiser Penguin, owned by Benjamin C. Collings, of Stamford, Conn., was found by a party of New Rochelle boatmen to be occupied by five-year-old Barbara Collings (insert, left) alone. Some time later the child's mother, Mrs. Lillian Collings (right), was found near Oyster Bay, L. I., in a skiff. Mrs. Collings told of the yacht being boarded by gunmen, who locked her in the cabin. She fears that her husband was thrown overboard during the night. The gunmen abandoned Mrs. Collings in a skiff before dawn. Search is being made in Long Island Sound for Mr, Collings.

LEARNS HE HAS FORTUNE IN STAMPS



Star Gazing



Rose Hobart You'll see her next opposite Charles Bickford. Very attractive, isn't she!

BETTY'S BABY SISTER NET STAR



Betty Nuthall, former American competing in girls' junior singles | promise.

Little Pat Nuthall, baby sister of | division of the Malden open tourney in London, England. Betty national singles tennis champion, is acting as tennis teacher for her breaks into tennis headlines by baby sister who shows much



Ethelyn Holt

Blond Ethelyn Holt is a danger- | Radio Fair in New York City. ous contender for the title of the Now a radio singer and television month at the Eighth Annual ductions.

"Most Beautiful Radio Artist in star, she has played in both mo-America," to be selected this tion pictures and legitimate pro-



Charges by Miss Margaret Cox, Seattle art student and teacher, that Leonard Case, principal of the Hoquiam, Wash., school where she taught, forced her to sign an agreement to be his "school wife," have resulted in his forced resignation. Despite the fact 'that Case had a wife and four children, Miss Cox declares he made her promise to divorce herself from all friendship with other men. Although Miss Cox, above, refused # to * prosecute, * police charged Case, inset, with disorderly conduct.

Home from Europe



Returning from a three-month sojourn in Europe, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, famous publisher, is shown on his arrival at New York on the S. S. Europa.

Firemen's Queen





noted editor, stating he would communicate with Brisbane "from the other world" within 60 hours.

"School Wife" Balks BALLOON INSURES "HAPPY LANDINGS"



in a large measure, responsible for the safe flights of airmail findings to the Columbus and pilots over the dangerous and Pittsburgh airports. Since her hilly sections of Ohio, West Vir- station is not equipped with elabginia and western Pennsylvania. orate weather recording devices, Every day Mrs. Benjamin F. Mrs. Reber relies upon a toy bal-Reber, airways observer, at St. loon, filled with gas, for most of Clairsville, O., sends the balloon her information.

and ceiling. Then she reports her

Yawns at Picture Debut



Although only two weeks old, Mary Esther Webb, "pride and joy" of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb (Esther Ralston to you), seems perfectly blase and extremely nonchalant as she makes her debut before a Hollywood camera. Miss Ralston admits that it may be a trifle early to determine what vocation her baby daughter will take, but she thinks Mary's chances are pretty good for a film career. But what proud mother wouldn't?

Wives, N. Y. Greet Hero Airmen



Reunited with their wives and receiving the welcome accorded them by New York, under weeping skies, Russell Boardman and John Polando, New York-to-Istanbul, Turkey, record-breaking airmen, looked happy as they were given the honors due heroes. Here the smiling quartet is shown aboard the welcoming tug Macom. Left to right: Boardman, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Polando and Polando.

A Trio of Howls



Since these three babes passed rigid examinations to qualify for the Better Babies Contest conducted by the Kallipolis Grotto. Washington. D. C., we really have no idea what all the howls are about. This trio was but three of 1,000 babies ranging from infancy to five months who were examined by physicians. Final judging of the youngsters will be held Oct. 2.



Here's a queen who prefers the old-fashioned method of fire fighting—with the old oaken bucket. She is Mildred Bargagni, daughter of Sergt. Bargagni, chief marshal of the annual firemen's parade at Washington, D. C. Mildred was chosen as queen of the pageant when 8,000 firemen from nine States paraded at the capital.

After-Death Date



Before shooting himself to death in Washington, D. C., Claude Har-ris (above) wrote Arthur Brisbane,

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Baptist Church September 29 and Club observes Constitution Week the state W. C. T. U. meeting at its regular meeting at the Elk's will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Club Tuesday evening. Dayton, October 20-24 it was announced at the meeting of A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. at the home Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, daughof Mrs. W. O. Custis, S. Detroit ter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Luns-St., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Simons conducted the devotional period and reports of the year's work were given by enter her senior year at Denison the directors. Mrs. J. T. Charters read an interesting article on the golden jubilee of the Christian Endeavor Society in Los Angeles. Mrs. William Whittington and Mrs. A. B. May were appointed to be at the church Tuesday evening at in charge of the L. T. L. work 7:30 o'clock. year and Mrs. Paul Halder and Mrs. M. A. Sutton were ap-Florence Swan were appointed junior class this year. members of the "Save the Surplus" campaign committee in the organi-

ned goods from the members. vitation to attend the Montgomery evening at 7:30 o'clock. County W. C. T. U. at the Dayton Y. W. C. A. Tuesday and also to atthe Searchlight Class of the Presbyterian Church, Cedarville, on the lawn of the Whitelaw Reid home Friday, from 2:30 to 9 p. m. The motion picture, "Abraham Lincoln" is being brought here by the union and will be shown September 23,

Later in the afternoon a social Main St., Tuesday evening. hour was enjoyed and refreshments ley, Mrs. Henry Dunkle and Mrs. tenberg College.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET.

members of the club. Later a ceive visitors for several days. light refreshment course was

The following program was presented:

Serenade (Vocal luet) .. L. Delibes Martha Ann and Eldora Baughn. Largo (Violin solo) Handel Katherine Maxwell

Arabesque (Piano solo) Chaminade Dorothy Clemmer

Minuet L' Antique (Piano solo). ...Paderewski

Nelle McCalmont Come to the Fair (Vocal solo) Ruth Munger

The accompanists were Miss Marjorie Street and Mr. Richard League, both of Washington, D. C., Ross.

TO HONOR TEACHERS AND PASTORS THURSDAY

Teachers of all schools in Beavercreek Twp., and pastors of all churches in the township will be honored at a reception Thursday the week end with Mr. and Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of Harper Bowermeister, Bowers-P. Hall, Alpha. The reception is ville, an annual affair and is given by Beaver and Charity Granges of the had as her guests during the past

Later refreshments will be served, beth Graddy, Lexington, Ky., Members of the township board of education and all interested school

REUNION OF CURL FAMILY HELD SUNDAY.

Thirty relatives and friends of the Curl family attended the fifth annual reunion of the group at the home of Mrs. Edith Curl. S. Detroit St., Sunday. Guests were present from Sabina, Wilmington, Waynesville, Bellbrook, Martinsville, O., and Xenia. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at

noon and the afternoon was spent tractively decorated with bouquets pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of summer flowers.

two children, of San Antonio, Tex., have arrived in Xenia to spend a week with Mrs. Jewell's mother, Mrs. Jacob Baldner, W. Third St.

Miss Martha Crawford, W. Market St., left Monday for Tulia, Tex., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford Mr. Crawford has been ill for several months.

nurse at White Cross Hospital) formed Presbyterian Church at of Yellow Springs, now a Cleveland Columbus, spent the week end with Smith's Ferry, Pa. her mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devoe and family are moving Tuesday from Union St. to W. Market St.

Miss Ruth Bradley, Bellbrook Ave., has gone to New Concord, O., where she will enter her senior

year at Muskingum College. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W.

H. Finley, W. Second St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Hunt, Dayton Ave., is spending several days in Washington D. C. and is registered at

the Dodge Hotel.

Members of Pocahontas Lodge will hold memorial practice at their regular meeting at the Redmen's Hall, W. Main St., Monday evening

Mr. Walter E. Pramer, of Frederick Junction, Md., has been spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Pramer, Fairfield Pike, having

been called here by the serious ill-

ness of his father, who is now im-

Dr. Frank M. Chambliss, president of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, F. O. E., attended a district meeting of presidents of the order in Dayton Sunday, Business relative to legislation of the old age pension law was discussed at the meeting.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will speak The county W. C. T. U. con on "The Constitution of the United vention will be held at the First States" when the Xenia Kiwanis

> ford, E. Market St., left Monday afternoon for Granville. O., to University.

The Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church will meet

Miss Mabel Wheeler, W. Market pointed in charge of a committee St., left Monday morning for New to renovate the tennis courts in Concord, O., to resume her studies Shawnee Park. Mrs. Jason Neeld, at Muskingum College. Miss Mrs. C. E. Huffman and Miss Wheeler will be a member of the

The Galloway Bible Class of the zation and they are soliciting can- First United Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred The union has received an in- Lang, N. Galloway St., Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cumtend a Japanese tea to be given by mings and son, Charles, Upper Bellbrook Pike spent Sunday in Covington, Ky., as guests of Mrs. R. Costello.

> Members of the I. O. O. F. Orchestra are asked to meet for re-hearsal at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W.

Miss Marie Williamson, daughter Mrs. C. E. Huffman, Mrs. Charles Jamestown Pike, left Friday morn-Tindall, Mrs. Albert Mahlmeister, ing for Springfield where she will Mrs. Anna Bull, Mrs. Flora Crum- enter the freshman class of Wit-

Mr. Leon Smith, Jeffersonville, former Xenian, who was seriously injured several weeks ago when a The Schubert Music Club, fire truck he was driving was Xenia's junior music club, met at struck by a falling tree, has been the home of Miss Naomi Henkel, N. removed to his home in Jefferson-King St., Tuesday evening. Miss ville from Grant Hospital, Colum-Katherine Keller read a paper on bus. He is improving nicely al-Bach and a program was given by though he will not be able to re-

> The meeting of the Gleaners' Class of the First M. E. Church which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Toms, E. Second St., has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Della Jeffries.

Mr. Harper Bowermeister, Bowersville, who has been ill several weeks, is now able to be out.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America and Dr. W. P. McGarey, associate secretary of the were in attendance Monday at a meeting of the Xenia Presbytery at the First U. P. Church here. Both spoke briefly at the meeting.

Mr. Fred Hire, Columbus, spent

A program will be presented and week: Mrs. Ivan Graddy and it is expected that County Supt H. children, Priscilla and Mary Louise, C. Aultman will give a short talk. Mrs. George Dun and Miss Eliza-

The Willing Workers Sunday patrons and Grange members are School Class of the New Jasper M. E. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ann Gultice, R. F. D. 2,

CALLED TO DAYTON

The Rev. Walter P. Harriman, day accepting the pastorate of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jewell and of Memorial Presbyterian Church, call issued by the congregation of that church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Harriman has been pastor of the Cedarville church twelve years. At the time he ac cepted the pastorate there the church was known as the Reformed Presbyterian Church but changed to the Presbyterian Church four there again in 1932. years ago. The Rev. Mr. Harriman's home is in South Ryegate, Vt., and for next ye before assuming the Cedarville Edmunds, Miss Mary Hayward, student pastorate he was pastor of a Re- chairman; Wilbur Corry, formerly jacket

Dry Ban Protest



Laura L. Miller

"Sex fairness" is demanded by a group of women led by Miss Laura L. Miller of the Business and Professional Women's League of Baltimore, Md., who are protesting against the federal ban on women dry informers. The organization demands sex equality in its entirety.

American Victims of Belize Hurricane



almost completely demolished by the tropical hurri-

POLITICS OFFERED

REAL DRAMA IN

OLD DAYS

ades and elaborate receptions.

A clipping from a Xenia

newspaper in 1876, in the pos-

session of George E. Hamilton,

mailing clerk at the Xenia

Post Office, gives a graphic

description of scenes and inci-

dents relating to a visit to

Xenia by James G. Blaine, one

of the foremost orators and

Delegations of uniformed

residents, mounted on horses

came from all over the coun-

tryside to greet the disting-

uished visitor upon his arrival

at the Xenia depot, a cannon

boomed a salute, and an im-

mense parade of horse-driven

carriages escorted Blaine to

the old Roberts' woods where

he spoke to what was de-

scribed as a "sea of faces."

Rain drove the vast assem-

blage to shelter, but in the

fully 25,000 people gave the

"plumed knight" another lusty

Special trains brought large

delegations and bands from

Dayton, Columbus and Spring-

field, after which the festivi-

ties opened with a huge torch-

light procession, with more

than 4,000 torches in the line.

Through the streets the

torch bearers marched, five

bands making the night musi-

cal, men shouted and sang.

banners curious in design and

pointed in language were car-

ried and the entire city echoed

with the wild demonstration.

Blaine tried to address the

monster gathering in front of

the Court House, but the noise

was so great and his audience

so large that he soon aban-

Sixty veterans of Company F,

The members of the company

spent the afternoon informally,

singing war songs, exchanging

army reminiscenses, recalling days

at Camp Sherman and overseas during the late war and renewing

friendships. A meal was served

them at 1 o'clock and Al Zeiner,

Jamestown, again acted as cook,

the veterans thus avoiding "kitchen

All the facilities of the Boy Scout

Veterans of the infantry unit in

camp on the farm were made avail-

attendance came from Greene, Clin-

on, Fayette and Highland Coun-

Wife Preservers

If the paint is hard to spread, set the can

in a vessel of hot water and let it get warm.

police" duties.

able to the "buddies."

doned the attempt.

statesmen of his time.

Ten Americans, members of the faculty, died when + aster. Top panel shows a view of St. Johns College St. Johns College, at Belize, British Honduras, was and lower are members of the faculty who lost their lives in the ruins. Left to right are the Rev. W. S. almost completely demolished by the tropical hurricane that swept the Caribbean. It is estimated that six hundred persons were killed in the city and half the population rendered homeless by the dis-

FARM BUREAU HEAD IN ATTACK ON WELFARE PLAN IN XENIA SPEECH

fare improvement and expansion in welfare bond issue. DOLITICAL rallies nowadays are tame affairs compared with the good old days when people took their politics seriously, enthusiasm was unbounded and great statesmen on campaign tours were greeted in Xenia with noisy demonstrations, torchlight par-

in sympathy with the aims and ture.

such revenue

better day in agriculture, the for equality in taxation and assere-

WINTER COLORS TO BE OLD-FASHIONED SAYS STYLE EXPERT

By ALICE LANGELIER Correspondent

and curves of the new fashions. make entire gowns or trimming hostess, ensembles and coats

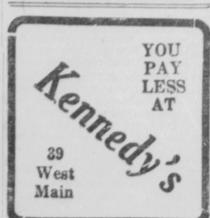
Worth has launched a new color in several different shades, a mauve purple which comes in outhful-looking wool suits, as well as evening gowns. One in two shades of orchid has the frock of a lighter tone than the short satin coat bordered in gray fur Another lovely evening gown comes in white and purple georgette, the purple being used for the 330th Infantry, 83rd Division, at lower half of the skirt and the tended the tenth annual reunion flowing part of the sleeves. Violet of the company Sunday on the lace and tulle are combined in an-John Bryan state farm near Yel. other quaint model.

A Persian red that borders on low Springs, marking the third straight year the yearly gathering burnt orange or brick is another quaint color for winter wear. Com has been held at the state park. The reunion may also be held bined with violet it makes a dashing lace evening gown of the large Present officers were re-elected flower pattern mesh with a shoulfor next year. They are: Dr. W. P. der bouquet of dull red silk flow ers on the removable long-sleeved Cleveland Heights,

Red velveteen makes a quaint lawyer, secretary, and William jacket-ensemble with a silk and wool frock hinting of the roman Hover, Cleveland, former Xenian, tic Louis XV period. There is a Dr. Edmunds was the beloved rippling peplum of the velveteen captain of the unit overseas, later at sides and back and a jabot and being elevated to the rank of ma. pleated ruffles of white net.

Plum-brown, turquoise and rosy





Voicing opposition to the pro- ed that farm organizations were posed \$7,500,000 bond issue for wel- opposed to the proposed increase

"Muster Day" ceremony of the munity director of the American Greene County Farm Bureau in Farm Bureau Federation, discuss Shawnee Park Saturday night. the subject of how "Organizations Declaring the Farm Bureau "is can meet the problems of agricul-

Mrs. Sewell likened agriculture work of the state welfare depart to a locomotive, in that "so long surance Co., 10525 Dierks Building, ment," Palmer said, however, that as it stays on the tracks it will Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new "we do not believe that this is a move ahead and pull other indus- accident policy that pays up to \$100 tries after it." She urged Ohio farm- a month for 24 months for disabilgood time to impose the burden of ers to go slow in demanding related a large bond issue upon the should moval of the federal farm board, less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. . pointing out that despite the fact Over 86,000 already have this pro-He asserted the proposed welfare there have been more bank failures tection. Men, women and children, bond issue which was submitted than ever before, the banks do not ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no by the legislature "would, in effect, desire to abolish the federal reserve money, Simply send name, address, be an opening wedge to impose a act. Labor, despite its difficulties, age, beneficiary's name and relastill greater burden upon the tax- does not wish to scrap its organiza- tionship and they will send this tions, she added.

Palmer predicted that a special Opening the program, David C. tion, No examination is required. session of the legislature will have Bradfute, president of the local This offer is limited so write them to be called to provide revenue Farm Bureau, explained the pur- today, for the welfare program and indi- poses of the "Muster Day" rally cated that he favored taxing utili- and read the proclamation issued ties and amusements to furnish by Edward A. O'Neal, president, and Mr. Winder, executive secre-Urging the farmers to "muster facts and forces" in the fight for grams throughout the United

> David C. Bradfute and J. R. Kim ber were elected delegates and Mrs. Elmer Hetsel and C. R. Titlow, alternates to the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Feder-

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Robert H. French, pastor of the Clifton United Presbyterian Church. Readings were given by Miss Dorothy McCoy and Miss Jean Conklin recited the Farm Bureau pledge.

Preceding the program, a picnic supper was served, with Mrs. Elmer International News Service Staff Hetsel as chairman of the supper committee. Other committeem PARIS, Sept. 14.—Colors will be who assisted in making the affair quaint this winter copying cuts a success were: David C. Bradfute, program committee; Mrs. J. I. Pat-There is a lovely old-fashioned terson, decorations; Guy C. Coy, violet of a new tone and several work; County Agent E. A. Drake, darker purple shades used to publicity, and Miss Ruth Radford, make onthe

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Allen Carpe One Of First LEAGUE SECRETARY WILL SPEAK HERE Conquerors Of Mountain

Fairweather in Alaska for the first party.

bins, is a general story entitled, rain and melting snow that soaked "The Challenge of the Great Moun- bedding and equipment. Despite mountain climbing, including the determined not to turn back, as Mount Fairweather achievement expressed in a line from Ladd's and the dangers they offer as a diary, concerning Carpe: "Allen is challenge to the spirit of the ad- dogged and has always persisted

The second article, entitled, York till the mountain is climbed.'

MUNICIPAL COURT

FINED ON CHARGE Wlliam Scott, 50, colored, E. Third Fairweather is the only peak of the was fined \$10 and costs by Mu- range that has been climbed. nicipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. Scott was arrested by police on E. Main St. at 05 a. m. Sunday.

CLOTHING STOLEN

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept 14-Two hundred suits of clothing were Ohio, L. B. Palmer, president of the The 275 Greene County Farm missing when the Harry Franks Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Bureau members, their families and Sons Co. store opened for urged farmers to rally and defeat and friends, present at the "Muster business today and police were the proposal in an address at the Charles W. Sewell, home and com-

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LLEN CARPE, of Xenia and feet in an orginal attempt to scale A New York, is prominently Mount Fairweather in 1926 and newly elected executive secretary made the second try last spring mentioned in two articles describ- with Terris Moore of Haddonfield, of Ohio Luther Leagues will be a ing the recent conquest of Mount N. J., as a new member of the guest of the Luther League of the

The first article, by L. H. Rob- other reasons, including pelting tion and election of officers. that he will not go back to New

High Adventure: Another Peak When near the goal, the party Yields," was written by William S. was repulsed by a severe blizzard Ladd, president of the American and, taking stock of supplies, found Alpine Club, who led the party there would be insufficient to perthat reached the summit of Mount mit the entire party to continue Fairweather, and which included the attempt. Ladd and Taylor Mr. Carpe and Andrew M. Taylor therefore returned to camp and the councilmen and their families of McCarthy, Alaska, who shared left Carpe and Moore at 9,200 feet, in the conquest of Mount Logan as They spent four days there while members of Captain McCarthy's the blizzard raged and then, on famous expedition. The group June 7, struck out for the summit. turned back at an altitude of 9,500 climbing all night to reach the peak the next morning. They found that the entire party had been within 200 feet of the top on June 3. Carpe and Moore planted the tent pole on the summit tying to it as a flag a light parka, which was visible through glasses from the Pleading guilty to drunkenness, beach when the party descended.

John M. Warnes, Springfield First Lutheran Church, here, Montime, published in recent issues of The adventurers encountered day evening. The meeting will inthe New York Times Magazine. many handicaps, from weather and clude a weiner roast, reorganiza-

Archer Maxwell, Pearl Davis and Mrs. H. K. Snyder, members of the tains," describing some feats in these misfortunes, the party was social committee are requesting former members and all those interested to meet at the church, at 6:30 p. m. At that time the place of the meeting will be revealed and the entire party will be revealed and there. The committee is preparing for a large attendance and trans-

portation will be provided. Mr. Warnes will speak when the group is assembled around the campfire, on "You as a Luther Leaguer.

Invitations are being sent to all to join in this meeting.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Theft of twenty-four chickens from a hen house on his farm sometime Saturday night was reported to the sheriff's office by Vinton Hull, R. R. No. 4, Xenia. The poultry stolen was of the Rhode Island Red variety

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre. but of a ready mind.—I Peter, v, 2.

GREAT BRITAIN MEETS TEST

Great Britain's National Government met its first test in the Commons on Tuesday. The majority of 59 accorded it on a vote of confidence Harpers, to Pictorial Review, to was slightly larger than had been predicted for it. Conservatives and Colliers, to Scribners. All the time Liberals rose solidly to its support, as was to be expected from its com- she was getting more and more position. Against it was arrayed virtually a solid square of Laborites, who into the milieu of New York. She are bent on getting their pound of flesh, whether the country bleeds to loved the town. She called her

The issue is thus squarely joined between the British people and the hattan," and it scored one of the section of it which adheres to the Labor party. The National Govern- greatest-if not the greatest-sucment, which includes the leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties, cesses of any serial ever printed as well as Mr. MacDonald and other former leaders in the Labor party, by the Saturday Evening Post. was created to meet an emergency in which Great Britain's national together, from movie rights. book credit was threatened by world conditions, aggravated by domestic social sales and serial rights, I think she legislation. Among the measures it will enact to save the nation's credit, only made about \$50,000 from this an asset to all classes, will be new taxes and restrictions on the dole, one The Laborites do not subscribe to the doctrine of all-round sacrifice in This was a good beginning on the common interest of all classes. The King may cut his expenses, if he the big time-no more. She had likes; but no unholy hand may be laid upon the dole, a special privilege married the international banker obtained by a class to which special privileges theoretically are ana- now and returned from a honeythema. The Labor party is suffering, as Mr. Bumble said of Oliver Twist, moon of premier suites, Isotta

With the situation thus developing Mr. MacDonald decided to swap lived in a fourteen-room duplex the support of his own party for that of the Conservatives and Liberals, apartment furnished in gleaming as the only means of effecting the reforms necessary to save Great Bri- modernism. Her husband had his tain from bankruptcy. Arthur Henderson resigned the portfolio of for- suite-she had hers; and this areign affairs and placed himself at the head of the Labor group in the rangement, a thoroughly unsound Commons. The war from now on will be largely between these two old champions of the Labor movement. One of them will be fighting for his country and all classes in it. The other will be fighting for party and class, against what the best minds in Great Britain believe to be its only way to salvation. The Labor party at last appears in its true light. Since the "general strike" of five years ago, Great Britain has not faced a set-up of more evil potentialities.

THE AIR TRIUMPHS

It was the Chilean air force that brought the rebellious Chilean about more and more as the denavy to time when other efforts to quell the mutiny aboard the vessels pression loomed, and write the best of war failed, and a Communistic revolution seemed imminent. A few bombs dropped artistically from the region of the clouds took all the Headed Woman," a driving, unambition to secede out of the mutinous sailors. Consequently the air force is in high favor with the Government and people of Chile today, and the corps is to be increased and its budget enriched at the expense of the navy appropriation.

There is more behind this action than a desire to punish the fleet almost everything I have said has and keep it in a condition of desuetude where it will be harmless to the country until it can be reconstructed. The evident effectiveness a fantastic and unreal ring. It is the country until it can be reconstructed. The evident effectiveness true and it happened in New York, amounting to seriously - considerof the flying corps has given the Chileans a new appreciation of its which accounts for the fantastic ed hints. Yet they do have a faint intrinsic value as a means of national defense. The victory the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows to reach the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows to reach the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows to reach the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note. But I do not want to make flavor about them almost sufficient ballows the fliers note flier gained over the sailors, involved a victory in a struggle for general restings; and that victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the sailors, involved a victory in a struggle for general restriction of the sailors, involved a victory in a struggle for general restriction of the sailors, involved a victory in a struggle for general restriction of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the sailors, involved a victory in a struggle for general restriction of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the relative esteem aircraft of the victory is bound to affect the vi

SPITEFULNESS

Maybe there is just a little spitefulness in the remark by Aristide Briand that the invitation extended to Mexico to become a member of the League of Nations is by way of amends for "the lamentable error" chiefs are nothing, our spies report, administration of King George's est Conservative character. whereby the League's door was shut on the country in 1919. Granted compared to the prairie blankets government will end before the that President Wilson was the main instigator of the exclusion and that now being hemstitched for Fall year is up. his attitude was influenced by a personal desire to bring Mexico to a fluttering. Some of them are so condition where it would eat out of his hand, it also is true that the immense that with a few embroidcountry was in a decidedly turbulent condition in 1919. The Carranza ered flowers they could serve as ly agreed that Mr. MacDonald will with the Conservatives' on the issue regime was extant and was trying to create some semblance of order. But the border troubles were severe and chronic. Internal insurrections broke out frequently, and Pancho Villa was still causing trouble up in his particular stamping ground. The land was unsafe for foreigners, and bloodshed was common. Altogether Mexico was scarcely a promising candidate for membership in an international organization devoted to promotion of the cause of peace and international good fellowship.

But whether the exclusion of 1919 was legitimate or not, certainly screen, used to be a royal mounted the League is fully justified in issuing its present invitation, for the policeman in Canada. Mexico of today is so unlike the Mexico of a dozen years ago, that the two seem almost like different countries. A series of strong, patriotic "Bad Girl," sold lunchwagons and like different countries. A series of strong, patriotic "Bad Girl," sold lunchwagons and like different countries. The difficult to believe leaders have transformed the outward appearance and political status of played the stock market. the land. Mexico is a self-governing nation that seems to be making Sally Ellers, who Zeigfeld thinks Liberals have only 58 parliamentary should be no especial reason why steady progress toward social and political enlightenment, and in some is the best looker on the Coast, seats now, gained by them in the he should not take it. instances has adopted and carried through legislation of a high type. used to pore over a shorthand last election, out of 615, and show Whether Mexico wants to join the League or would benefit by doing so manual for hours hoping for a no signs of being much stronger is perhaps a question; but there is none about its eligibility.

CHILD POPULATION

The statistics compiled by the Census Bureau which deal with age classification are full of details, and are likely to be a little confusing to a person with a non-mathematical mind. But a few of them are decidedly interesting, particularly those which compare the number of children in the country in 1930 with the number here in 1920, when the total population was less than it is today, by about seventeen millions.

Everywhere small children are scarcer than they used to be. In 1920 the country contained 2,257,255 infants under one year of age, last year it contained 2,190,791 such infants. In 1920 there were 11,573,230 youngsters less than five years old; in 1930, there were 11,444,380. And the fallings off occurred in the cities, in the country, and in the villages alike. The increase in general population was caused by immigration, and by a growing percentage of survivals among adults

There are several ways of thinking about this showing from the standpoint of probable effect. Those who believe that the greatness of a nation depends on numerical largeness are likely to become lugubrious. Some of them have already become so, and have been prophesying dire things about the future of the United States and its people, because soon it is to become a country of "old people." People who are sensitive to the evils of congestion and are more anxious for quality than they are for quantity, are likely to be less pessimistic, and may even discern a blessing in a tendency which promises to leave Americans with plenty of acreage in which to turn around and maintain those traditions of individual and national independence which thrive best where there is plenty of air to

breathe, and green fields and woods and solitudes are not too far away. Really, what harm will come to the country if its population remains stationary for a while or even falls off a little? It is big enough to take

care of itself and what more is necessary?

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG The man who wrote the pledge to the flag is dead. Francis M. Bellamy, who recently passed away at Tampa, Fla., was one of a group of men who in 1891 joined in an attempt to revive the idea of patriotism. of Chapultepec, last important en-As a member of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion, he was gagement of the Mexican war, was I think there was nothing in my

closely in touch with young life. Mr. Bellamy wrote the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The above is a fine expression of the patriotic ideal, since it includes of "a fat individual." the two ideals for which America has stood or attempted to stand, liberty and justice. The two ideas unfortunately do not always go together. Many people who favor liberty, are very far from doing justice to their fellow citiizens. And some people who think they favor justice, yet have

very little faith in the idea of liberty. Mr. Bellamy's pledge to the flag is today repeated in thousands of schools. It makes its impression on young minds. It helps them to realize that they ought to love their country.

There is still the need for rebirth of patriotism which Mr. Bellamy and his associates felt. Very much patriotism is manifested in time of war. Whenever the nation gets into trouble, plenty of defenders spring forward to uphold it. But too frequently people's patriotic enthusiasm dies down when the war peril passes. Patriotism also calls for incessant attention to good citizenship, for the improvement of the government, for the suppression of crime and corruption. If we are to be good patriots, our pledge to the flag must call for constant effort toward these ends here

The great drawback about some of the wine bricks seems to be a certain resemblance to gold bricks.

A bumper crop did not originally mean a crop that bumps the fellow Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," live, they looked sympathetic and ful because Time has done this to hot vinegar. Mix and drain cucum-

There's a slump in marriages, but that business won't stay depressed treatise on "Our Government," and too, had lost. And some said they morsel of life whose name was ly in the spiced vinegar but do not a result, the lipstick stays on as it swered through Miss Glad's daily

ficially combing the land for a new voice sensation to follow the Vallee-Downey sensations . . . In their zeal they have plucked Frank Connors, a 19-year-old messenger boy nailing from 10th Avenue, and nanded him a \$500-a-week contract

He used to sing at work and eated so much annoyance around the office that his fame spread.

The Barbizon-Plaza, which has steely-strict rules for the chaperonmore Victorian regulations in response to requests from parents, of all people . . . But it remains one of the most meticulously chaste hosteleries in the world . . . Husbands must produce credentials when they visit their wives there.

Ray Long came to her for stories for Cosmopolitan. She sold to third novel "Young Man of Man-

Fraschinis and Chanel gowns. She one of perpetual courtship in marriage, worked perfectly and continues to work.

"RED-HEADED WOMAN"

Then—and I grow utterly giddy with this factual chronicle—she made up her mind to forget everything she knew about markets and saleability, matters whispered book she could. She wrote "Redtinted tale of a small-town adventuress' soul. The Post bought Ramsay MacDonald as a future may be a pretty weak one.

of war and surface ships of war will enjoy hereafter all over the world. She may be a water Myth, and often I am sure of it; but she is are curious to know how the idea of the relative esteem affect the relativ never unreal.

FASHION NOTES

Spanish shawls. Madke Kennedy, be finished with elective office for- of the proper methods to employ through the Summer run of "Pri- miership.

PEOPLE WITH PASTS tlemen crooks and outlaws on the servatives will win it.

James Dunn, the good boy of

five-dollar raise. George E. Stone, who clicked re- laneous members, affiliated with as ideal for Mr. MacDonald on ac-

cently in "The Spider," was a none of the major groups, number count of Mr. MacDonald's thorough Lambs' page boy.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureas

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old coins be given. GRAB BAG

Who modeled a lion in butter?

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1847, the Battle

fought. Correctly Speaking-Say "He is a fat person," instead

Today's Horoscope fretful. They worry too much over their health.

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day make good lawyers, because of their logi-

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Mephistopheles. 2. Giuseppi Verdi. 3. Antonio Canova.

addressed envelope for each to Cen-"The World War."

THE ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE



RAMSAY MACDONALD MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

it for \$40,000. And the movies- British ambassador to the United But let's call a halt. Reading States, made casually in London will "take" in America.

The new voluminous ladies' ker- that Prime Minister MacDonald's ciples of unquestionably the sound- imagined he knew how to use cor-

It certainly looks unlikely that ly could not accept.

Thus it is difficult to see how any great popularity among them. line-up other than the Conserva- Sir Ronald Lindsay, indeed, 18 to patch up a partnership with a found for him. few free lances, and establish some ' The plan is perfectly feasible.

WASHINGTON. -Suggestions of sort of control, even though it, The sole question which lingers take care of myself.

Now, it stands to reason that Mr.

the Laborites will win, split wide However, a Conservative prime Minister MacDonald's policy. The diplomatic appointment, and there

London cables mention his Britoday than they were then. Miscel- tannic majesty's Washington post understanding of Americans and

tives' can possibly prove victorious doing quite well with it at present, -to the extent, anyway, of plur- but another berth nearly as good ality (if not a majority) sufficient (this is the best one) could be

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

I Talked About Patsy A Little Dog Who Died

learns her manners.

voice that revealed how much a

had never dared to get another Patsy

dog, and some said, "Get another sition. Though I Thought I Never Could | dog as soon as possible." One quoted Kipling, who bitterly advised ward him while he retained the Yesterday I found myself talk- men and women against giving leadership of their British brethfront door and is a great joy and much. When I went home and saw surmise that workingmen would cleansing and soaking my hands Who composed the opera "Rigo- a lovable little nuisance until she those front door scratches that not welcome him over-warmly. Patsy had made, all of her pres-I talked about her in an ordinary missed her everywhere, in the rible. tone of voice and explained that house and in the garden, and it Patsy was a little golden-red cock- was almost unbearable to see her for hardly three months and then hook. It made me bitter. But yesterday I heard myself

family suffered when Patsy died. talking calmly about Patsy. She . But as I heard myself talking, had become a little golden could hardly believe it. If you memory in the autumn of a year, had told me, months ago, that I'd just a tiny dog who knew part of ever talk so calmly about that a green spring and a golden sumpleasant tease who was Patsy, I mer and something of an autumn I have read many stories about unhappiness. . . Time, which has dogs, but I have never read anything that completely describes what a dog can mean to a human being. I have seen people to the richer part being. I have seen people to the richer part being. I have seen people to the richer part being. I have seen people to talk without apparent. being. I have seen people try to was able to talk without apparent tard seed, one tablespoon whole However, the screen siren's lips make plain what their puppy and now, remembering Patsy, I am two teaspoons celery seed, one-half they must not look dry and crackhave failed. When they try to com- grateful because Time can do such teaspoon cayenne pepper. Use med- ed ever. And the hitch lies in the happy to send you her pamphiet municate the last essence of the things, because Time does that to ium sized cucumbers. Cut in slices fact that most of those indelible on "The New Figure" and "Beaut wiggling creature to a sympathetic almost all of our griefs and losses. and measure. Peel and slice onions. lipsticks are extremely drying to continue the continue of this percentage of the continue of th

addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. I told them she was dead so soon, the future. . . So I am glad and cinnamon and allspice together in They first smooth a generous and Legs", two cents in coin for the future. . . So I am glad and cinnamon and allspice together in the first smooth a generous and self-addressed examples.

in my mind is whether Mr. Mac-Donald understands America as of. We go to church, then for store during rush times? This (supposing that it occurs) fully of would turn out to be as rides. Now Virginia, I see nothing HOPEFUL OR HOPELESS:

No one here (and evidently no own career into kindling wood for He had picked up a stock of foolish, and makes things miserable her companionship, as she has ap-

one in England) appears to doubt the sake of a set of economic prin- Americanisms, which he plainly for me rectly. For example, I noticed that Not, of course, that he normally he employed the term "pussyloot" is a Conservative; it merely chances as a synonym for "prohibition." It seems to be just as unanimous- that his personal views coincided This is an English error. About 1910 in this modern age, no matter how G. N.: No I do not know of an "Pussyfoot" Johnson spent several innocently a young couple may sure remedy for pimples on the weeks in London, where his nick-spend their time. You have only face. Oil of any kind applied exthat sweet lady, trailed several ever as soon as he resigns the pre- toward stabilizing British national name attracted much attention, but to read the papers to see what I ternally would make the condition credit. The Conservatives could not was totally misinterpreted. That is mean. consistently run him for parlia- to say, the untutored Britons con-Presumably the English will elect ment, or, if they offered to do so jectured that the dry crusader was a new parliament early in 1932, (and they might, out of considera- being referred to as "Prohibition" Paul Cavanaugh, who plays gen- and, from all indications, the Con- tion for his stand-pat attitude in Johnson, and thenceforward spoke the recent emergency), he assured- of the growth of "pussyfoot sentiest impression that it was Yankee feels her responsibility keenly.

> It is difficult to believe that anyedge of post-war America.

the Hoover era, Mr. MacDonald un- needlessly. deniably would be a highly popular diplomatic representative.

On the issue of international disarmament, in particular, Mr. Hoover's and the Scotchman's philosophies obviously are heartily in accord. Personally, too, there were evidences of a strong liking between them on the occasion of and their famous Rapidan confer- more fascinating of our stage and and cracked in pictures. gotiations in London.

take so readily to the soon-to-retire umn of mine. premier is a more debatable propo-

Labor had a fraternal feeling to-

HOUSEHOLD

Bread and Butter Pickles

friend, they miss entirely and they Because, if Time could not wipe Put into separate vessels in layers, the skin of the lips. boil. Turn into jars and seal.

Sun Aids Fight On Rickets

y LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

must begin to plan in the fall. Al- ribs at their juncture with the though the greatest prevalence of chest cartilages. The wrists and the disease is in the spring, it de- ankles may be swollen and painful velops all through the winter, and Severe deformities - extreme bow can be prevented by proper atten- legs and other forms of crooked tion to living conditions during bones may occur.

Besides these signs there are in-Rickets is essentially a distur- dications of a general bodily disbance of the developmental func- tress-restlessness, irritability, tions of the body—especially the sleeplessness, and especially head development of bone. It always be- sweating. The adbomen is promgins under the age of two years. inent and the general nutrition A derangement of the proper suffers.

utilization of calcium and phos-Since the disease develops in the phorus in the growing body occurs, presence of a disproportion beresulting in lack of proper bone tween the amount of vitamin A formation. Only infants that are and D, the treatment consists in growing are attacked, and there furnishing extra amounts of D seems to be a disproportion between the actions of the growth liver oil, sunshine or viosterol vitamin A and the bone-forming When more vitamin D enters the vitamin D. So that while the bones body the bones immediately begin grow there is not enough bony to become harder, there is a dematter deposited in them to make posit of bony substance in the bone them strong and hard. They lack, structures which were hitherto in short calcium and phosphorus, soft and the whole condition imwhich give stability to their struc- proves.

Rickets is a preventable disease, The consequence is that the and for that reason it is worth embones are soft and pliable and with phasizing. Lack of sunshine seems active growth taking place they to diminish the vitamin D in the grow crooked and twisted. The first body, so begin now to give the body changes may be very slight-in the plenty of winter sunshine.

Girls Irritated By Parents

-By MBS. VIRGINIA LEE-

take care of themselves and that your sister from needless worry how or where or how far they go. unhappy. As I've said so many times, wait until they have daughters of their JUST THIRTEEN: It doesn't pay own. They'll forget completely to lie about anything, even one's how annoyed they are now, with age, does it, dear? The boy friend so much supervision, and will fret probably doesn't want to be acand fume and wait up for daught-cused of "robbing the cradle," as er in just the same old way their the saying goes. Don't write to guardians are doing at present. In him, again, and try to be patient. these cases history has a way of repeating itself with a vengeance. "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am

popular here as the London press seems to think would be the case.

Seems to think would be the case.

Tides. Now virginia, I see hothing the long can see no reason why you can't can see no reason why you can't go up to this wonderful girl and tell her you want to be her close thinks of something higher than the long can see no reason why you can't like the usual type of boy, but thinks of something higher than the long can be as a see that would be the case. pened to me, which is all very

Well, dear, there certainly are isn't it? dangers in being out late at night stay in, and should be trusted to preferably. Drink plenty of water

for so young a woman to have If your body is functioning normalment" and so forth, under the hon- charge of a girl your age, and she ly you should not be bothered Be deeply thankful you have a ple have the same trouble good big sister to look out for you. Wash your face thoroughly with wet-and-dry nomenclature of the you can. Try to get in in good of cotton with witch hazel and country has a very complete knowl- time. A girl your age should never dab it all over your face, letting the

> And talk to the boy friend and send you a doctor's pamphlet that get him' to try to make your sis- may help.

> On, these babies in their teens, ter feel that you are safe with him who are so sure they know how to By being thoughtful and saving mother or big sister or other guar- you will be able to have your good dians need not worry, no matter times and keep from making her

the baby of a large family, my at the beauty shops in town to mother dying when I was seven. I live with an unmarried sister who course? You might be able, after "My problem is this: I am just 15, but enjoy going with boys, my sister seems to think I am not old enough to go with them alone and enough to go with them alone and children at night? How about take care of myself.
"I met a 19-year-old boy some time ago, whom I think very much to the church the short of the church the church

> right before is no reason to forego parently forgiven you. It is now up to you to make her feel you "MARY ELLEN." | are the one boy friend for her

worse. The best thing would be to However, young folk can't always go to a doctor-a skin specialist take care of themselves to a cer- cut all rich foods from your diet tain extent. Your sister naturally especially candies, pies and cakes worries about you. It is unnatural Eat plenty of vegetables and fruit much, although many young peo

be out late at night. If you are witch hazel dry on. If this doesn't out and detained, try to telephone remedy the condition, send me a With Washington officialdom of her so that she need not worry self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin and I will

Cosmetic Tricks Used In Films

By GLADYS GLAD ---

in the course of our conversation stick (and I know that many of That the average American would she happened to mention this col- you do) will find this a good prac-

gestion you gave for eradicating the heavy skin that so often grows And its taste it is not so oily. at the sides of the fingernails, just And its taste is not in the least unworked wonders for me.

ing about Patsy. Talking about her their hearts to a dog to tear. One ren's party. Since his break with the other day, and was quite ter- excellent preparation for keeping just as if she'd been like any other mentioned Bryon, who loved a dog the latter, one hears him increas- ribly late. I was in an awful hur- the lips soft and smooth, and the little dog that plays about a house more sincerely than he ever loved ingly described as having been a ry, and didn't have time to go to wise baby will use it before retiring Who is the devil in Goethe's and wags her tail frantically and a woman. And one quoted Sir Walchews up things and scratches the ter Scott. . . . None of them helped English labor movement. Today 1 directed in your column. After delible lipstick. in soapy water, I mixed a paste of Other folk probably would be powdered pumice and olive oil. ence flooded back upon me and I bored by him. His solemnity is ter- Then I rubbed it on the heavy skin while my fingers were still find shades of tan, brown, capusoft from the soapy water. And cine, pinkish beige, cool greens, mat the result was absolutely splendid." white and black most becoming to Then she told me about a cos-

metic trick that is used by many you. of the girls in the movies out in Hollywood. These girls almost always have to use indelible lipstick. wash can be made by adding one-If the beauteous heroine in a film, fourth teaspoon borax, one-fourth kisses the handsome hero, for in- teaspoon salt and one-fourth teastance, she can't leave the imprint spoon peroxide to a glass of warm of her lips on his cheek, or leave water. a smudge of lipstick on his lips. Eight quarts cucumbers cut in And she simply can't part with any Persons born on this day are would have denied it bitterly. . and never knew a winter and inch slices, two quarts onions, of her own make-up while a scene flammation and requires the servertful. They worry too much over And yet, it happened.

Washington, D C.: "Who's Who in before she had hardly begun to even, in some strange way, grate- a small bag. Stir other spices into quantity of cocoa butter over their each, and a self-addressed, stamped to the spices of the strange way, grate- a small bag. Stir other spices into quantity of cocoa butter over their each, and a self-addressed, stamped to the spices of the spice "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's they told me of little dogs they, the memory of that lively sweet bers and onions. Let scald thorough- cess, and apply their lipstick. As questions on beauty will be anshould, but it does not make the column

their meeting at the White House I was speaking with one of the lips dry so that they appear rough ence just before the last naval ne- screen stars a few days ago, and Any of you who use indelible lip-

> tice. The cocoa butter is far better "You know," she said, "that sug- than a cold cream or any other pleasant, as that of perfumed "I had an important engagement creams is. What's more, it is an

> > ANSWERS TO QUERIES Colors

Mouth Wash Mrs. K .: An excellent mouth

Redhead: I think that you Will

Harriet: Acne is a cutaneous in-

can only describe their own emo- some of the bitterness from our sprinkling salt between each layer. The Hollywood damsels, however, self-addressed envelope and ter NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped of their own joy, their own lives, existence would be intolerable and present joy would be overling. The Hollywood damsels, nowever, the Hollywood damsels, nowe



Previous to the 1930 city championship softball series between the Lang Chevrolets and Krippendorf, the "experts" were practically agreed that Langs would win in ture.

What actually happened, was eleven innings to take the opener, Jamestown. 7 to 6, after which they barely second, 18 to 14 after another hec-

tic contest. Last week the Chevrolets and Krippendorf were again the principals in the titular series and the fans, apparently absentminded or at least forgetting the events of a year ago, once more freely ex- ing won a game and lost one. pressed the opinion Krippendorf

straight games to Langs. The Chev- the tourney play.

the Lang Chevrolets have been at in a close contest. their worst in the city series con-

teen-player all-star softball team managers to mingle with the Lang Chevrolets in the five-game bene- run by Clark, third baseman. series starting Monday night.

ed "Pinky" Wilson to manage two for Xenia. ballers, and both the high school gridders an the softball players get the two sports confused.

Elks' Lodge team, twice beaten triumph was by the shutout score by Pickering. Both Ebert and

The Murphy-backed quintet has won the league title annually for a few years past but the team's star bowler, "Batter" Peterson, has affiliated himself this season with the Famous Auto Supply Co., a new league entry.

Howard Brickel, Ben Dice, Harry Spahr and "Dempsey" Bales are the surviving members of the former Gr. Co. L. Co. team and this quartet will probably form the nucleus of the entry that will replace the league champions. sponsor for the team is said to have been tentatively found. Last week a scheduled match between the Gr. Co. L. Co. and the American Legion was postponed because of the uncertainty.

The team to be composed of former Gr. Co. L. Co. bowlers will meet Krippendorf in a league match Thursday night this week. The Red Wings will play the American Legion Tuesday night and the Schmidt Oil Co, will face the Famous Autos Friday night. Schmidt Oil and Red Wings

quintets which finished second and third, respectively, in the league last season, started off impressively last week, each winning three games in a row. Both amassed three-game totals exceeding 2,800 unusual for so early in the season.

Carlton "Whitey" Lunsford, this city, was right on hand when the Cincinnati Bearcats began football practice last week with forty-five candidates present. "Whitey" was more or less a regular at end all last season and he hopes to clinch one of the wing positions again

Harry Williams, Lang pitcher, has educated feet. In the first in- game tie, 13 innings). ning of the second Lang-Krippendorf series game Friday night, Fernando Green Krippendorf catch er, drove a hard liner that hit Harry in the pit of the stomach. The ball bounced off in front of the box games. and Harry, realizing he had no time to pick it up and make the throw to first in time to retire the batter, simply kicked the ball toward the base. The kick was perfect. The ball sped in a direct line to the bag and "Happy" Davis picked it up just before Green arrived.

TOWED TEN MILES BY SHARKS NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 14-A pair of real man-eating sharks floundered into the net of three men who were getting bait in the TOLEDO _____ 61 93 .396 harbor here, and then towed the three out into Long Island sound for a distance estimated at ten miles before the sharks were killed. The three fishermen were Anthony Dorso, Frank DiMartino, and Patrick D'Michael. The men were photographed with their catch. One shark weighel 300 and the other 210 pounds. It was the first invas-ion of the harbor by sharks ever

Yellow Springs And Osborn Win Sunday Tilts

JAMESTOWN OUT OF BOX Score **RUNNING BY DEFEAT**

Three Teams Remain In County Baseball Tournament

Yellow Springs Atheltics and Os born Fulton Fords won their games Sunday afternoon in the Greene Ruse, ss County elimination baseball series Marshall, rf ____ and the Jamestown Merchants Durnbaugh, cf ___ 4 1 passed out of the championship pic- Blake, 1b _____

Athletics came, saw and conquered Johnson, If the Xenia Merchants, 4 to 3 on the Schlosser, c ____ Washington Park diamond here, Lamb, p that Langs won two straight games, while Osborn vanquished the but they were required to travel Jamestown Merchants, 6 to 1, at

outslugged Krippendorf to win the straight for the Athletics, who had Xenia

undefeated club in the present Xenia, 2. Struck out-By Lamb, 7 tournament, but Osborn and Xenia by Brewer, 7. Base on balls-Off are still in the running, each hav- Lamb, 5; off Brewer, 1.

Jamestown's defeat marked the town game; would prove no match for the city second successive setback for this Osborn ____ 1 0 entry, thus automatically eliminat- Jamestown _ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 But again the American Leaguers ing this club from further series Batteries: Osborn-Elbert and surprised, although losing two competition under rules governing Gross; Jamestown-Evans and

rolets chased across a run in the The series schedule for next Sunlast half of the ninth to squeeze day has not been announced, but through to victory, 6 to 5 in the it is likely Yellow Springs will not first game. The score of the sec- be required to play and that Osond game was 10 to 3, a little more born and Xenia will play a game to decide which team shall meet Krippendorf softball the Athletics in the series finals. teams have been underrated, or else Xenia defeated Osborn a week ago

All the scoring in the Xeniatests during the last two years. Yellow Springs game occurred in the fourth inning. The Athletics The Graham Paints have the most representatives on the fourerrors, a couple of hits and a walk, chosen by a vote of the club managers to mingle with the Lang times on two singles and a home

"Cherokee Joe" Lamb, again on The Paints rate four players on the mound for Xenia, was wild as the handpicked team, while the a March hare, but was effective ex-Red Wings placed three men, the cept in the one round. Lamb struck Downtowners three, Wood's Bar- out seven batters but also walked quarters for the first school of inpers three and Krippendors one, five. Brewer twirled a fine game Fernando Green, peppy catcher for for the visitors, also allowing only Krippendorf, is the only American seven hits and fanning eleven. The Athletics had twelve runners The Softball Commission appoint- stranded on the bases against only

the All-Stars, thereby giving the Ebert pitched the Fulton Fords team a good alibi and someone upto their easy triumph over Jamestraffic policemen. Attired in suitconsequences. on whom to place the blame should town. He parted with nine scatchants made three errors.

For seven innings the contest from accidents. are hoping he won't unwittingly was a brilliant mound duel. Osborn scored a run in the first but the next six rounds were scoreless. In the eighth the Fords ralwon the 1931 city softball title at lied to score five times. In the last afternoon. Wilmington last week, defeating half of the eighth Jamestown avoidthe City team in a play-off series, ed a shutout when Galligher two straight games. The final tripled and scored on a grounder

Evans fanned five batters. Lewis, first baseman; Baker, left Chalmer Murphy, having decided fielder, and Hampton, center fieldnot to sponsor a Greene County er, each contributed three singles Lumber Co. bowling team in the to the Yellow Springs cause. Galli-Recreation League again this sea- gher, right fielder, with a single, jamboree and lawn fete of the curson, the surviving members of last double and triple, and Tidd, cen- rent season is scheduled for Wedseason's team are trying to find ter fielder, with three singles, nesday evening this week at Lumba new sponsor, according to re-topped the Jamestown batting.

NATIONAL	LEA		
	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	92	4.9	.65
New York	84	59	.58
Chicago	76	68	.52
Brooklyn	74		.52
Pittsburgh	69	72	.48
Boston		81	.43
Philadelphia		82	.42
CINCINNATI		90	.37

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 1-4, New York 0-9. St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 2-2. Chicago 11-8, Boston 7-1. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Games Today Boston at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Only Games Scheduled.

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	42	.698
Washington	84	55	.604
New York		57	.590
CLEVELAND		66	.518
St. Louis		82	.414
Detroit		84	.404
Chicago		84	.396
Boston		86	.377

Yesterday's Results New York 2-4, Detroit 1-3. Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-2 (second Washington 7, Cleveland 1. Only games scheduled.

- Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia, 2

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN A	SSOC	IATIO	N
		Lost	
St. Paul	98	57	.632
Kansas City			
Indianapolis	78	74	.513
Milwaukee		75	
COLUMBUS		77	.493
Minneapolis		80	.477
Louisville	69	84	.451

Yesterday's Results Columbus 14-5, Louisville 7-3, Kansas City 4-1, St. Paul 3-11. Toledo 7-4. Indianapolis 3-10 Minneapolis 10-9, Milwaukee 9-8.

Games Today Louisville at Columbus. Toledo at Indianapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul Milwankes at Minneapolis.

	Yellow Springs.	AB	R	н	PO	. A.	E
á	Broderick, ss	- 4	1	0	θ	2	
	Confer, 3b						
	Ingledue, lf						
	Curry, c						
1	Day, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	
	Bales, 1b	. 5	0	0	8	0	
	Hammer, rf	5	1	1	1	0	
	Brewer, p	. 4	1	1	1	2	
	Coffman, cf	. 4	0	0	3	0	
		-	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals						
Sec. 1	V		-	2.4	-	- 14	-

Clark, 3b

Totals ____ 31 3 7 27 4 4 Score by innings: The triumph was the second Yellow Sp'gs. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0-4

previously beaten Jamestown in a Two-base hit-Hammer. Home ten-inning contest a week ago. run-Clark. Sacrifice hit - Day. Yellow Springs remains the only Left on bases-Yellow Springs, 12;

Score by innings Osborn-James-

WILL FORM JUNIOR SAFETY PATROL FOR YEAR HERE TUESDAY

Junior Safety Patrol in the city's action on the basepaths. Top makes away with a sack in a reparochial and public schools will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at police headquarters. School children assigned by their

struction, which henceforth may be held bi-monthly. Under the plan put into operation

by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, a few years ago, certain

LADIES' AID BACKS SOFTBALL PROGRAM

What may be the last softball erton, the affair being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lumberton M. E. Church.

the festivities, the first game commencing at 5 o'clock. Wood's Barbers of the local National League will clash with the Elks' Lodge rollment in the public schools of registered for the first day of team, softball champions of Wilmington this season, and in the made by Louis Hammerle, city Following is the enrollment by AUTOIST FINED FOR second tilt the Lumberton and school superintendent after schools school buildings: Bowersville teams will be the prin-

The lawn fete sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society will wind up the entertainment and music will be furnished by the New Burlington Band. Nickel chicken sand wiches will be the piece de resistance of the lawn fete.

FACING CHARGE OF

lator, Harold Jenks, Towler Road, bench in that city.

Jenks was one of two suspects arrested by police here last week after some chickens, believed to have been stolen, were found in Jenks was held a parole violator ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: because a half pint of whiskey was found in his possession, police say.

INFIRMARY INMATE IS CALLED SUNDAY

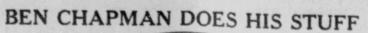
Carl Teeters, 55, inmate of the Greene County Infirmary, died there Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He had been at the institution two months and death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Teeters is survived by his

widow and two sons, of Butler, Ind. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending arrival of his family here. The remains have been removed to the Neeld Funeral

EAST END NEWS

Regular meeting of Damon Lodge No. 29 Tuesday evening, September 7:30. Every member is urged to be present as a decision must be made as to future inten-

Woolworth 62% 63% 12th G. I. Genns, C. C. Thos. Scurry K. R. and S. Cittes Service *** 9% 9%1







view shows Chapman streaking | cent game.

These two photos show Ben Chap- | for first after hitting safely. Beman of the Yankees, the fastest low, Chapman, best base stealer Annual reorganization of the player in the American league, in | in the big leagues, successfully

traffic officers at the various buildings are directed to report at head-LIGHT OBSERVANCE IS DECIDED the most consistent hitters the majors have had in the last

the city are designated as junior traffic light system or take the light system, and in the future of major league career.

they lose the series. "Pinky" will tered hits and his teammates are stationed at dangerous street by Police Chief O. H. Cornwell. mere reprimend and word of many that Meusel could have been to lose the series. "Pinky" will tered hits and his teammates are stationed at dangerous street by Police Chief O. H. Cornwell. The decision to enter the series of the greatest bitter. have his hands full, digging up played faultless ball behind him. intersections when classes dismiss The decision to strictly enforce the caution. strategy for his Buccaneer footstrategy for his Buccaneer footballers and for the high school believe and footh the high school believe and for the high school of the high school of the school of the high school of the sch fic to safeguard the school children Manager M. C. Smith and City quarters. Police expect to be with a strong, graceful frame, he \$4.75@5.75; common to medium Solicitor W. A. Miller, and the en- lenient with "first offenders" ex was a natural ball player. A man grades, \$3@3.75; low cutters and Police request that the safety pa- forcement campaign has the ap- cept in cases of "deliberate and who might have been great, he cutters, \$1.50@2.50 largely; bulls,

City officials believe the motor automobile drivers.

fending autoists who ignore the

The enforcement campaign will where the traffic lights are in forms of traffic law violations such as illegal parking and "one-eye"

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School

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MORE THAN NINETEEN HUNDRED IN ARMY OF SCHOOL PUPILS RESUMING CLASSES

There trooped into the Xenia public the fall semester of the 1931-32 trophy would be to put a ban on lic schools Monday morning an school year. Following the usual custom, a army without weapons, commanded The total enrollment was divided softball double-header will start off by sixty-five teachers, that was es- almost evenly between the two timated to total 1,938 children be- sexes, there being a slightly larger October roll around is Lou Gehrig. light, \$5.85@6.35; light lights, \$5.

This number represented the en- cated 992 girls and 946 boys had ball game. the city, the survey having been school. had convened Monday morning for Central First and Second.

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Selling 2nd ____ orders flooded the stock market at 2rd _____ 10 the beginning of the week, Trans- 4th _____ 12 actions in the first half-hour rolled up a total of 500,000 shares, set Charged with being a parole vio-the speed tickers back about three Spring Hill. minutes and prices of many of the sentence imposed on a burglary the Dow Jones Industrial averages 3rd _____ 14 charge and will be held until Sep- lost 2 1-2 points and fell to within 4th _____ 25 tember 21 when Common Pleas a shade of the June low, which has 5th _____ 32 Judge Patterson returns to the been the objective for the bear 6th ______ 24 sharp-shooters in recent weeks.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotatheir auto. Attempts to identify tions received from W. E. Hutton 1st ___ ownership of the poultry failed, but and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day. 2nd ______ 22

	108-	1.0-	4th
	terday		
merican Can		861/4	5th
m. Rolling Mill	181/2	171/2	6th
Amer. Smelting	271/4	26 %	
anaconda Copper	20	19 %	
tlantic Ref	15	141/8	Central High
. T. &T	160	156%	
Bethlehem Steel	35%	351/2	7th
hesapeake & Ohio	321/4	29 %	8th
Col. G. and E	231/2	22	9th
Continental Can	45%	44%	10th
Cont. Oil Del	8	7 7 (8)	11th
en, Foods		46%	12th
Jeneral Motors	311/2	30 %	
rigsby-Grunow	3	27/8	
Hudson Motors	121/4	117	Lincoln.
Kroger	28%	2700	
ackard		5 7/8	18t
Para-Publix	211/2	20	2nd
enn. R. R		321/2	3rd
Prairi Oil and Gas		91/4	4th
Proctor and Gamble .		5434	5th
Radio Corp		16%	6th
Sears-Roebuck		491/4	
Servel Inc	7	61/2	
Sinclair Oil	8%	8%	East High
Socony Vacuum	1714	16%	
standard of N. J		3514	7th
tudebaker		13 %	8th
United Aircraft		21 1/8	9th
J. S. Steel			10th
Warner Bros. 4	91/4	914	11th
			All the same of th

Central Press Sport Editor Sunny Jim Shines Again

Throughout St. Lou the tidings flit-"The pennant's in the sack! 'Hark! Hear that crash? Another

"Jim Bottomley is back!"

BOB MEUSEL is out of baseball

Dropped by the Minneapolis American association team because lack of attendance made his high salary too great a burden, the once mighty Robert has declared: "I'm out of the game. For this season, at least. I hope to come back next

And next year Meusel will be another year older. So maybe he's out of the game for good. It is doubtful that Meusel would want to come back to baseball as a manager as he never displayed great qualities in that direction during his major league career. However, players less qualified to pilot a club than Meusel have tried to run ball teams.

MEUSEL for all the hullabaloo about him in the early 20's did not enjoy such an overly long or extremely bright big league career. But he was a very good ball Fortunately for Bob, he came to

the Yankees just as they were beginning their first great drive for fame in 1920 and his pretty fair batting average looked brilliant to many who were dazzled by the slugging power of Miller Huggins' potent new baseball machine. However, Meusel must be rated

the majors have had in the last decade. At the conclusion of his Autoists must hereafter conform ing public has had ample time to eleventh and last season in 1930 pupils from each school building in with Xenia's recently installed become accustomed to the new he had an average of .309 for his @6.75; packing sows steady at \$4@

flagrant violations," it is an seemed to be satisfied with being steady to 15c or more higher; medijust very good.

Meusel was a better player than Calves: 725; weak to 50c lower signals at every street intersection also be extended to include all his brother, Emil, better known as better grade vealers, \$8.50@10; "Irish," though "Irish" appeared to medium grades, \$6.50@8; common be the more energetic of the two. down to \$5 largely; most weighty "Irish" passed from the hig league grassy calves, \$5@7. some seasons ago.

across a sand (Oh, yeah?) bar.

110-mile-an-hour Miss England II from carrying off the Harmsworth lively speedboats.

tween the ages of 6 and 17 years, number of girls. The survey indi- He has just played in his 1000th .65-6.25; packing sows, \$4@5.25;

HAVING LIQUOR AS calves, \$7.50@11; feeder steers ACCIDENT SEQUEL \$4.25@7; stocker steers, \$4@6.75; stocker steers, \$4@6.75;

26 O., in whose coupe half a gallon 4.50; yearlings, \$5@6; common 15 of whisky and five quarts of beer and choice ewes, \$1@2.50; feeder were found after the machine had lambs, \$5@5.75. upset in a ditch along a highway 16 between Jamestown and Bowers ville Saturday night, was fined 77 \$100 and costs for possessing liquor by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Boys. Girls. Total. Smith Monday morning. He pleaded

> Sines, driver of the auto, escaped 33 injury when the car left the road 43 and overturned, but his companion 43 Carl Bowshier, 24, also of Mt. Sterling, suffered a dislocated collar bone and several rib fractures. After his injuries had been treated by Dr. R. L. Haines, James-274 town, Bowshier was also arrested with Sines and brought to the County Jail. He may be charged with drunkenness, Judge Smith did not dispose of his case Monday 48 morning.

Thomas Kepler, marshall Jamestown, assisted Sheriff John Baughn and Deputies Walton Spahr around steady. and L. A. Davis in investigating 71 the accident and making the ar-

683 title of the major extension project Sheep \$ 2.00@ 3.00 "Livable Living Rooms" is the to be carried by Greene County Spring lambs women this year. The project is Spring lambs, ext. top 6.50 29 going to be made interesting by dis. cussions on types of window treatments and arrangement of furniture. Miss Anne Biebricher, home furnishing specialist from Ohio State University is to give the lessons to township leaders who will repeat the work in their respective townships. Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, says the first meeting for this project will be held Friday, Septem-Boys, Girls, Total,

The Home Extension Council and township leaders will be present to meet with Miss Biebricker to dis-18 cuss the content of the project and the possibilities of its scope 181 in each township of Greene County.

CAPTAINS



STAN WILLIAMSON Southern California

FOR NEW G.O.P. LEADER CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 14- Hens Wyoming Republicans will have Leghorn Hens13c a new leader after Sept. 12. On Young Ducks, per pound12c Reynolds, vice-chairman. Two candidates besides Reynolds have entered the race. They are: P. P. lisher, and C. Watt Brandon, Sheridan newspaperman,

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Hogs: Old Roosters 3,500; slow, 15 to 25c lower; 180 Leghorns, young13c lbs., \$6.50@6.75; 130 to 170 lbs., \$6 ==

Cattle: 1,500; beef steers and

Sheep: 5,500; lambs slow, 25 to mostly 50c lower, early top choice An American yacht disappeared handyweights, \$7.75; bulk better emporarily during a British race. grades 65 lbs. upward, \$7@7.50; Maybe those Yankee sailors ran common to medium grade throwouts \$3@5; aged stock steady common to medium ewes, \$1@2; One way to prevent Kaye Don's good wethers quoted up to \$3.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Hogs-receipts 37,000; 15@25c lower; top, \$6.40; bulk, \$5.25@6.25; heavy, One guy who won't mind seeing \$5.10@6.20; medium, \$5.90@6.40; pigs, \$4.75@5.75; holdovers 2,000. Cattle - receipts 24,000; 25c lower; calves - receipts 2,500 steady. Beef steers-good and choice, \$8@10; common and medi um, \$5.50@8; yearlings, \$8@10 Butcher cattle - helfers, \$3.50@ 9.25; cows, \$3.75@6; bulls, \$3@5.50;

stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5 Sheep-receipts 38,000; 25c lower. Medium and choice lambs Richard Sines, 25 Mt. Sterling, \$6.25@7.25; culls and common, \$4@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies \$ 6.15 Mediums Light Lights and Pigs 6.25 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-210 lbs. \$ 6.05 Mediums, 210-250 lbs.. 6.35 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 6.25 Heavies, 280-300 lbs... Lights, 130-150 lbs... 5.10@ 5.20 Lights, 150-170 lbs.... Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 5.00 down Sows 4.00@ 4.75 2.50@ 3.50 CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., slow, Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 9.00 down Med. Veal calves 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. Med, butcher steers .. 6.00@ 6.50 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows Best fat cows 4.00@ 4.50 Bologna Cows

> Dollar Days

> > Are Coming.

Watch for Announce-

CHICAGO BUTTER

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Butter retra, 31c; standards, 28%c; extra firsts, 281/2@291/2c; firsts, 26@ 27c; packing stock, 13@14c; spe-CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-Butter: extra, 31c; standards, 29c; firm; eggs: extra: 261/2c; firsts, 20c; ordinary firsts, market, steady; poultry, heavy fowls, 23@24c; med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, 15@18c; heavy broilers, 20@23c; leghorn broilers, 15@19c; ducks, young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt., steady; apples: various varieties, 25@50c per bushel basket; cabbage: best, 40@50c per 25@35 lb. basket; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 75@85c

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen23c Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

Ю.400 Retail Prices

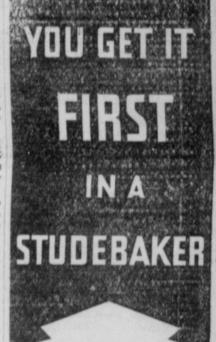
Dressed hens, per pound35c Country butter, pound350 Creamery butter, pound35c Eggs, per dozen25c Dressed Ducks, pound35c 1931 Fries, per pound38c Dressed Turkeys, lb.45c

Prices Paid at Plant

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Vaitey Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W, Second St., Xenia, O.) Colored Young Roosters, Black Springers



Many of the improvements you find in other cars were pioneered by Studebaker. Year after year Studebaker sets the pace and the industry sets its course thereby!

Seventeen cars have adopted Free Wheeling, but Studebaker is still the great original.

You couldn't get a lowpriced quality Eight till Studebaker initiated large scale production.

Ball-bearing spring shackles, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, mineral wool muffler and carburetor silencer are today the adopted children of an industry, but they were born and christened in the Studebaker plant!

Why get these improvements second-hand? . . . why not get a Free Wheeling Studebaker?

Buy the car that sets the pace for all cars!

- THE -

Greene County Hardware Co. E. Main St.

Studebaker Builder of Champions

MOTHER POLICE DOG IS MOTHERING 3 RABBITS AND

7 ENGLISH SETTER PUPS -

D.E. PARKS

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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PLATFORMS,

PROTECT THE

GRAINFIELDS

IN ETHIOPIA

FROM THE

CONSTANT MENACE OF

BIRDS AND

ROVING

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BABOONS

LIVING SCARECROWS

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CUT FLOWERS-Asters and gladtoll. Floral work R. O. Douglas. 51 Automobile Insurance

5 Notices, Meetings

FISHING at Farrymore Springs Wednesday. For reservations and Main St., Xenia. Phone 204.

7 Lost and Found

FOUND-Automobile license plate. Inquire at Gazette office.

LOST-black and white purse on 54 Parts-Service-Repairing Ina E. Shane, R. No. 2, Cedar- tor Co., N. Whiteman.

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PHOTOGRAPHS tinted in oil colors. Very reasonable. Phone 456-J.

KANY THE TAILOR ANYTHING IN TAILORING

We do it.

12 Roofing, Plumbing PIPES-Valves and fittings for all are the best. The Bocklet-King

16 Repairing, Refinishing

SHOE repairing at lower prices.

17 Commercial Hauling

Co. 415 W. Main St.

MOVE WITH GILBERT, Our motor vans mean speed and saving Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 304.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies GUARANTEE highest price for

heavy hens, Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O. FLOCK of Jersey black giant chick-

ens. 4 months old. Priced reasonable. Mrs. W. C. St. John, R No. 1. Jamestown, O. Phone Jamestown 145-F-13.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

SOW and six pigs. Inquire 658 E. Second St.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale EXTRA GOOD rye, oats and corn.

Joseph H. Smith, R. No. 1, Xenia.

OLD LUMBER at O. S. and S. O. Home, Kindling, \$1 per load, See P. L. Murphy, on Home grounds.

TRUMBLE seed wheat. Extra quality, test 61, price, 600 per bu Elbert Knick, phone Co. 62-F-15.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$5.00 AT EICHMAN'S

34 Apartments -Furnished

6-ROOMS furnished including inner spring mattresses stationary tubs and laundry, furnace and garage, and the following electrical equipment: washing machine, radio, ice box, reproducing grand plane, vibrator. Inquire at 259 N. King.

25 Apartments Unfurnished

Phone 677-W.

5-ROOM apartment, downstairs, Modern, good location. Call Mil-

floor, front and back porches, soft feature of the afternoon session of ing face. Phone 132-R.

dred Mason, 813-M, after 6 p. m.

37 Rooms-Furnished

man. 408 Cincinnati Ave.

ROOMS for rent in private home.

Strictly modern. Lady or gentle-

39 Houses-Unfurnished

4-ROOM cottage, 116 Trumbull St. served at noon by the Ladies Aid Electricity, gas, cistern, cellar, Society of the First U. P. Church. garden \$12.50. Phone 571-R.

No. 228 W. Second St. 6-room cottage, modern except furnace. new 687,686 persons in eighty-three pergarage. Possession at once. See formances, the St. Louis Municipal us for rentals. Harness, Bales, and Opera's thirteenth season, which Thomas, 17 Allen Bldg.

5-ROOM cottage, 312 W. Church performance of "'Rio Rita," estab-St. with garage. Near McKinley lieshed a new season attendance school. Good location. M. J. Bebb. record at the open air theater in

TWO HOUSES each with five rooms tendance exceeded that of 1930, and bath and garage, centrally the previous best year, by 4,093. located, \$20.00 per month. Phone 111 -- Gazette office.

40 Houses-Furnished 3-ROOM furnished bungalow. Mod- as compared with eighty-three this ern 15 E. Second St.

DANCE HALL for sale, \$50. down then \$10 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

AN Investment of \$410 will secure a business which should earn \$100 and up per month; unlimited expansion possible; can be conducted on spare time; nothing to sell and investment guaranteed. Give name, address and phone number. Box

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ER of its kind in the world help to finance you in a BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF -- where RETURNS ARE ALL CASH, no stock of merchandise to carry and where PROFIT WILL FIGURE 25%OR MORE on investment each year. LESS THAN \$500 CAPITAL necessary to start you in business for

Write the BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 407 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, for further particulars.

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN IS YOUR automobile insured? We give you six months to pay with no additional cost. - See us for further particulars.

particulars, Chas. H. Scott, 414 E. ZELLIS REALTY & INS. AGENCY.

FARMERS SPECIAL rate on automobile insurance. See us for prices Belden and Co. Steele Bldg. Ph. 23.

Columbus pike, Sunday evening, "RAYBESTO" A type of lining for Reward. Leave at Gazette or write every type of brake. Baldner Mo-

> NO JOB too small we fix them all. Xenia Body and Top Shop. S. De-

57 Used Cars For Sale

1931 PONTIAC sedan. 2 months old. \$240 less than original cost. Will trade. Inquire 13 E. Main St.

1930 PONTIAC tudor sedan. In good condition. For sale cheap, Inquire carpet.

The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit lected from various parts of the his father when he came, Street.

58 Auctioneers

Xenia Hardware Co., 118 E. Main WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

59 Auction Sales

for your transfer work. Dayton, I HAVE disposed of my property, ball like head half bowed. offer at public sale at my resi- luncheon?" she inquired. dence located on the S. W. cor- "He said to consult you when cided.

en back. Household goods and furni- She hoped she had given the Why didn't he come? coal oil lamps, hall stand, large feel at home with all these ser. n't be so amusing-

condition, lot of kitchenware, ing out over the bay.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

Church at its fall meeting at the First U. P. Church here Monday.

field, is moderator of the Presby

It was expected that the Presby-

tery would complete its work dur-

ing the afternoon and there will be

no evening session. Dinner was

SUMMER OPERA'S SUCCESS

closed here recently with the final

Forest Park. This summer's at-

The 1931 total is all the more

impressive when it is taken into consideration that eighty-five per-

formances were given last year,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14-Playing to

The Rev. W. T. Mabon, Spring BRINGING UP FATHER

Antiques-2 antique sofas about tinsel and made her squint with under foot. He carried the rake he the window sill. Tears trickled wave W8XAL, will join with the 90 years old, 2 easy chairs, 4 its glistening. straight back chairs, mahogany She listened for Alyn, expecting his shoulder. table, walnut marble top table, him to appear any second.

stairs an hour before.

walnut marble top side board, . The butler came up to her again. ler had been standing beside her 2 Italian pictures, very old, "Luncheon is served," he said, as before she noticed him. steel Evangeline engraving, beau- if it meant much.

very old pitcher (Mosaic) three stiff back into the house. old pictures Henry Clay, Webster, "Alyn will be at luncheon, I

size 40x55 inches. Old time wall sang. clock, two Venetian vases, mor-She had no thought but what embroidered B on the triangular ris chair, four very old_curtain Alyn would be at the table-and portion showing. drapes, two iron porch seats, two there were ever so many things

large books edited by Wm. Cul- she would say to him kitchen safe, and many other art- sure of herself before as she joining me?" she asked. Weikert and Gordon, Auctioneers. paintings and gleaming silver and than ever. pewter.

basket of yellow snapdragons. "Only Alyn and-" her heart

sat there facing a bay window, unbelievable weight, Sunshine flooded the broad open-

ing, and a blue jay hopped on the how. dared not turn her eyes to the protectively across the green linen doorway. Alyn would be coming in skirt. Such was her disappointment now, and she didn't want to ap- that the fresh fruit cocktail, de-

water and took a quick swallow. parsley and thin sliced lemon. The

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME. I'M

MOANING- I'VE GENT FOR

THE DOCTOR HE'LL BE

HERE ANY MINUTE-

TIRED OF LISTENING TO YOUR

room below—with much more poise about the way his hair grew in a She noticed now that the bright Washington Bureau of the Kansas than she had approached those peek on his forehead that reminded yellow snapdragons in the glass City Star, will be guest speaker her of Alyn's.

BY ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

(1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC

THIS LADY WAS THE CAUSE

OF SO MUCH TALK ABOUT THE

TO THE THRONE

NEW EMPRESS EUGENIE MILLINERY_

EMPRESS EUGENIE HERSELF, THE

LITTLE RED HEADED MADCAP ON WHOM

THE THIRD NAPOLEON LOOKED AND RAISED

Her feet in the new sports pumps so penetrating. It occurred to her had thought at first. When you gram will be heard over an NBCmoved noiselessly on the somber that she had no idea of what Alyn's looked closely there were tiny ants WJZ network from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Condition. For sale cheap. Inquire purposes. BOCKLET'S lime of plumbing and heating supplies FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See plumbing and heating supplies and fittings for all the room. Its antiques, which no doubt, the Brady family had collected from various parts of the locked from various parts

> tainly not welcome. She had no in a bit of a point on his forehead," creaked. Natalie spilled water on Somehow she had expected to from her.

wine. That'll amuse him," she de- him.

or comical.

suite, mahogany bedroom suite, turned her head away from the but drive outside of the window which window overlooking the bay, oak bed, dining room extension ler so he could not see the smile she faced. She started to get up

rug 9x18. 3 carpets, lot of small vants busying around," she thought, She sat up very straight in her rugs, large coal heater in good wandering about the porch and gaz- chair and looked over the sill. The baynegro gardener walked leisurely She pressed her hands to her Honor Costa Rica. The sun touched the water with along, crunching the pebbles noisly eyes and leaned on her elbows on WLW and its sister station short-

She wondered how long the but-He held a tray which held a

tiful set of gold and china dishes. She turned and followed his fresh fruit cocktaif in a silver com-Natalie had not even unfolded Jackson. Two large plate mirrors, shall see him then!" her heart her napkin yet. It lay neatly creased across the plate, a large

Alyn?

Sorry, madame," he answered. cord, O., Sunday afternoon. Two places were laid on the ob- "I meant to tell you Mr. Brady long table, studded with a glass is not coming down to luncheon."

His pale eyes avoided hers as if

The butler drew out a chair for further about Mr. Brady's luncheon. her, at the head of the table. She Natalie's heart dropped with an "Very well, then," she said some-

Mechanically she lifted the nap-It was a bursting moment. She kin from her plate and spread it pear to be watching too eagerly liciously chilled, was not as delicious as it might have been. Nor She lifted the goblet of cool was the bit of fish with butter and

plete failure. water. 227 East Market Street Xenia Presbytery of the U. P. She wondered if the stern-faced, Somehow the massive paintings of education.

BUT I'M NOT

TO NEED A

DOCTOR.

SICK ENOUGH

white mustached man in the heavy and gleaming silver about the lone-NATALIE DESCENDED the long gold framed painting could be ly room depressed her. Their form. Newspaper Man On Air. stairs which led into the great Alyn's father. There was something er charm quickly departed.

basket in the center of the table on the program, Back of the News The room was still, and polished. She wished his eyes did not seem were not nearly as lovely as she in Washington, Tuesday. The profather looked like . . . and that crawling on some of the full-blown Mr. Alford has been a newspaper ket.

desire to sit in the stiff carved she would say . . . "Yours is like the front of her dress. Her hand-chairs or gaze at the faded prints. that, too . . . did you know?" But kerchief fell on the floor and when Her eyes ran over the room perhaps that would seem too . . . the butler reached for it just as Crumit acquire new names when . she put the thought away she bent over to retrieve it their they sing "Mary and John" during heads bumped.

The pale eyed butler came up to know which should be used with ried from the sight of the white-through station WSAI. Cincinnati, Presenting 15 minutes of humor The pale eyed butler came up to know which should be used with read from the sign of the wild be used with read from the sign of the wild which . . and all those glasses on mustached painting. The confident wild you wish luncheon services of the elderly man seemed to her right . . all of a different eyes of the elderly man seemed to mock her, seemed to accuse her of another wild not be used with read from the sign of the wild will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer "Down in the of F Chase Taylor and Wilbur 1 from the sign of the will offer the will "I guess he won't believe me all the miserable things Alyn susand leaving Yellow Springs will "Why, is Mr. Brady ready for when I tell him I've never tasted pected her of scheming against Canebrake."

Springs on Wed., Sept. 16, 1931 at it, then," she managed, rather tak- wondered would that sound silly- wanted to be alone when she did. with Helen of Troy, will be broadasked herself over and over as she Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 7:45 ture consisting of walnut bedroom order in the proper form. She That must be he walking on the sat in the overstuffed chair by the o'clock and will continue every

table and six chairs, square piano, she could not suppress. It sudden from the table and run across to hard he would. I thought he might ing man of the New York musical two wardrobes, square top table, ly seemed amusing, this ceremony. the window It would be fun, sitting understand how I feel and that comedy stage, will tell the "interest of white chamberware, 2 I suppose you get accustomed to on the sile and saying, "Hello, Ro
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on the sill.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Societies of the United MISSIONARY RALLY Acting as representatives of the Should she begin eating without Presbyterial of the Women's Mislen Bryant, drop leaf table Natalie Dudley had never felt so "Where is-er-isn't Mr. Brady Presbyterian Churches of Xenia, Mrs. John P. White and Mrs. J. icles too numerous to mention. tripped into the high-ceilinged din-Terms cash. Mrs. Oellamunch, ing room, with its massive oil butler seemed more of like paste services for Miss Josephine Martin, missionary to India, at New Con

> in part by the Xenia Presbyterial Missionary Societies of the Xenia Orchestra. societies, was in America on fur- Presbytery Saturday at the First 12:30 a.m.—Carl Diensberger's Orlough and died in Tarkio, Mo., U. P. Church here. About 100 boys chestra. he preferred not to be questioned further about Mr. Brady's luncheon Thursday following an attack of and girls of the Presbytery attendpneumonia. She had served on the ed. foreign field thirty-five years and A playlet was presented by rep- 6:00—Teddy Black's Saltzman's 10:30—Studio. had planned to visit the Xenia U. resentatives from the Second U. Restaurant Orchestra. P. churches this fall.

newly completed \$180.000 addition on the work among boys and girls gram. to the Bath Twp. consolidated of America. The blue jay poised on the sill cottage cheese and tomato salad school building, originally set for Dinner was served in the dining 10:00—Seger Ellis, popular songs, of their car repaired, Mr. and Mrs.

Fun on Paper and Over the Air



P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time), Sept. 15, over a nation-wide N. B. C. hookup. Left to right: Walter the funmakers following their first rehearsal.

There's lots of talent in this group of noted care toonists who will broadcast from New York at 9:30 Russ Westover, Milt Gross, Chic Young, Billy De-P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time), Sept. 15, over a Beck, Robert L. Ripley and Pat Sullivan. Here are

5:15-Mabley and Carew program. Comic Artists To Appear 5:15—Mabley and Carew program. 5:30—Cincinnati Trade School program.

comic strip cartoonists of the RADIOLAND Glenn Adams.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour. country, will be given on the air over an NBC-WEAF network Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. The pro-

listed. Cartoonists to make their bow to the network audience are: Percy Crosby, creator of the comic strip Skippy; A. H. Kneer, Katzenjammer Kids; Pat Sullivan, Felix the Cat; Rube Goldberg, Boob McNutt: Robert L. Ripley, Believe It or Not;

Milt Gross, Dave' Delicatessen; Grace Drayton, Doily Dimple; Billy BeDeck, Barney Google; Russ Westover, Tillie the Toiler: Chick Young, Blondie; Paul Fung, Dumb Dora; Lyman Young, Pim Tylor's Muck; Walter Hoban, Rainbow Duffy and Cliff Sterrett, Polly and Her Pals. Each of the cartoonists will speak for ninety seconds and an orchestra will be heard during

Theodore C. Alford, head of the

the Blackstone Plantation pro-What a table service! Never She pushed her ice back and hur- gram over an NBC network

ner of Xenia Ave. and N. College to serve, ma'm."

St. in the village of Yellow "Yes—I am . . . you may serve have never touched wine . . ." She afraid she would cry and she beauties of history, commencing have never touched wine . . ." She afraid she would cry and she beauties of history, commencing with the serve and N. College to serve, ma'm."

"Sir, these ruby lips of mine time and into her rooms. She was beauties of history, commencing with the serve and N. College to serve, ma'm."

"Sir, these ruby lips of mine time and into her rooms. She was beauties of history, commencing with the serve and N. College to serve, ma'm." sters to heart-throbbing melo-"What else could I expect?" she cast on a program over WLW Tuesday and Friday evening there-"He doesn't care . . . I hoped too after, John Hundley, popular lead-

5:01 p. m.-Jim and Walt. had been using on the leaves over down her fingers and made spots citizens of Costa Rica in celebrat- 5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir 5:45-Studio. and Organ. day through the dedication of that 5:30-Old Man Sunshine evening's "Los Amigos" program 5:45-Lowell Thomas. to that Central American republic. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Works of prominent Costa Rican 6:15-The Chatterer, composers will be featured during 6:30-Phil Cook. the international broadcast. The 6:45-Paris Night Life Los Amigos Latin-American pro- 7:00-Roxy Program. gram is on the air at 11 p. m. 7:33-WLW Fanfares.

Miss Martin, who was supported O., presided at a rally of Junior 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's

P. Church, Xenia, and special music 6:30-Frigidiarians. was a feature offered by the junior 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 11:08-Cosmopolitan Cunard Tour. missionary society from New Cali- 7:00-George Elliston. fornia. The Rev. James P. Lytle, 7:15-Records, pastor of the First U. P. Church, 7:30-Voice of Firestone. gave an object lesson talk at the 8:00-A. and P. Gypsies. morning session and Mrs. John P. 8:30-General Motors program. Date for the dedication of the White gave an illustrated address 9:00-McFadden True Story pro-9:45—The Simoniz program.

An address by the Rev. F. D. breeze swept the room and felt strawberry ice with crushed ber. day, September 27. The exercises attendance banner was awarded 10:30—Josef Cherniavsky's Orches. a motor trip in Northern Michigan. L-ROOM apartment, modern, second Henderson, of Egypt, was a special cool and soft against Natalie's burn- ries frozen through, it was a com- are to be featured by an address the New California society for ten 700 miles.

:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 6:00-Recorded program

> 6:10—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree. 6:30-Today In Cincinnati by Dr.

7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-The Barbasol program.

7:30-La Palina program. 7:45-Old Wurtzburg Malt program.

8:00-Eno Crime Club. 8:30-An Evening in Paris. 8:45-Union Gas and Electric pro-

9:00-Robert Burns Panatella program.

9:30-Philco program. 10:00-Mabley and Carew program. 10:15-Gruen Answer Man. 10:20-Cosmopolitan Cunard Tour.

10:25-Studio. 10:30-Pyol program. 10:45-Bert Lown's Orchestra-11:03-Sports Review.

11:08-Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

11:30-Studio. TUESDAY

WLW: 5:01 p. m .- The Hottentots. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:20-The Chatterer. 6:30-The Brownie Bar program. 6:45-Mail Pouch Recorded program. 7:00-Armstrong Quakers.

6:15-Los Ramos Baseball Scores.

8:00-State of Maine program. 8:15—The Icyeast Jamboree. 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers. 9:00-Sam B. Wolf program. 9:15-Varsity Quartet.

7:30—Woodbury program. 7:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:30-Chevrolet Chronicles. 10:00-Crimelights. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

11:00-Los Amigos. 11:30-Moon River Chase Taylor, top, and Wilbur 12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra 12:30-Carl Diensberger's Orches-

6:00-Midweek Federation Hymn Budd Hulick. Taylor is known

Sing.

as "The Colonel" to radio listen-6:30-"Corner Drug Store." ers and Hulick is "Bud." They 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:00-Blackstone Plantation. 7:30-National Dairy program.

8:00-Hearst Radio program. 8:30-Fuller Brush Man. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky

Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Castle Farm Dance Orches-10:15-The Stebbins Boys.

10:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra from Hotel Gibson. From Cincinnati WKRC: 00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy

> 5:15-Mabley and Carew program. 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School program.

5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Home Furniture Company-

Kate Smith. 6:10-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. 6:15-Linit program.

6:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:30-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-Sterling Products program.

7:30-Red Goose Adventures. 7:45-Rubel's-Hy Rye and Willie Winsum. 8:00-Henry-George.

8:30-The Bristoleers. 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Blue Ribbon Orchestra. 9:15-Star Brands Shoe Revue. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 9:30-Republican Campaign Com-

mittee. 9:45-Tom Collins Jr. Bridge Lessons. 10:00-Pyol program.

10:15-Today In Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams.

10:45-Asbury Park Orchestra. 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Romanelli's Orchestra.

11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

11:30-Studio.

GRASSHOPPERS DID IT ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 14-After spending \$10 to have the radiator A. H. Beardsley, just returned from

5:00 p. m .- A. O. Rust-Happy Feet hoppers in the radiator.

Hulick.

dramas.

On the Air

MONDAY

8:00-Maytag Orchestra.

8:30-Domino Orchestra.

9:00-Gold Medal Express.

9:45—Southern Singers.

:00 p. m.—Records.

10:30-Variety.

9:30-Hollingsworth Hall.

10:00—Canada Dry program.

By GEORGE McMANUS

reported that the trouble was the

presence of two quarts of grass-



NOW SAY - AH : THEN SAY-ME SAY! ARE YOU GIVIN' ME SINGIN' LESSONS? CONTINUED



On Air Network Tuesday 5:50-Eureka Baseball 5:55-Sports Review. A "Cartoonists Convention," pre-senting fifteen of the leading

gram will originate in New York and will have Arthur "Bugs" Baer as master of ceremonies, Stations to broadcast the program are not

the program.

world, meant little to Natalie. Cer- "I like the way his hair grows The shoes of the pale-eyed butler Kansas City Star in Washington.

Natalie ran up the stairs two at a Start New Series.

ing their Independence Day Tues-

Mrs. W. C. McCleery, Plain City, 11:00-Chime Reverles.

and flew away with a flutter. A was like so much paper. And the September 13, was changed to Sun-room of the church at noon. The 10:15—The Stebbins Boys.

by Dr. B. O. Skinner, state director members having traveled a total of WKRC:

The Theater

Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, says that in six months the new and radically designed women's hats, will be a millinery memory.

period effect to fit into a scheme of Sunday for two days here. Clive modern fashion", he says. "I am but other principals include Charles not using them in the wardrobes Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray created for Paramount pictures, and Jean Arthur. Francis McDon-The influence and subdued effects ald, Harold Goodwin and Syd Saywill be incorporated, but not the With this cast the picture couldn't

And there's a man whose busi-

when they see him at the Bijou



aporty sport "Judg-ing" from

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Fox picture, "Young As You.

For the first time the droll comedian has been roped into a dressed-up role and he wears full dress, tail coat, high hat and carries a cane like John Gilbert or Ronald Colman.

The reason for the finery is that Will is cast in a gay role. Fifi Dorsay, the exotic French film beauty, is credited with changing Will from a dyspeptic stay-at-home to a gay boulevardier. Donald Dillway and Terrance Ray are Will's sons in the picture. Others in the cast are Lucien Littlefield, Lucile Browne, Rosalie Roy, John T. Murray, Bran-don Hurst, Marcia Harris and Gregory Gaye.

Double stars are featured in the Paramount picture, "The Lawyer's

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = WHEN A HAWK ENTERSTHE CHICKEN YARD, DO THE

EGGS BREAK AND RUN? E. ELLEN BURNS, BREMEN, IND.

DEAR NOAH DID THE

WAITING FOR YOUR NUMB

BATTLE SHIP THE

STEAMER TRUNK? JULIAN KASTER, ELREND,

DEAS - SEND'EM IN

DEAR NOAH IS

ROOSTER WORKS

"These hats are too definite in Secret" which opened at the Bijou go very far wrong.

ness it is to know. Pictures aren't All the football stars who used released for some time after they to blossom out as bond salesmen, now are becoming actors. The are made, and they have to be shy latest is Dale Van Sycle, All-American in 1929 when he played with * * * the University of Florida and now Will Rogers will surprise his fans playing a bit in Dick Arlen's picture, "Touchdown". He likes it so, well he will remain in Hollywood for a serious attempt to crash the acting game. Van Sycle coached ends for Florida after his graduation. Howard Jones, coach of U.S. C., also is playing a bit in "Touch-

> Arline Judge, cinema debutante, has gone to New York and rumor says she and Wesley Ruggles, the director, will be married soon.

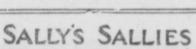
Twenty Years

Mr. J. W. Kennedy, the popular young clerk at the Moser Shoe Store on S. Detroit St., went to Hillsboro for a short

Mr. Russell Stephens, employed at the Kelble Clothing Store for the last twelve years, has resigned and taken a position with the Continental Clothing Co., Dayton.

The Allen Bldg. on S. Detroit St., is being improved with a coat of paint





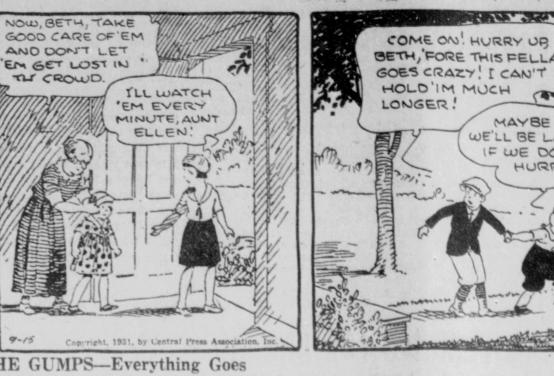


You can't get experience by the easy payment plan.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER-The Big Day at Hand



THE GUMPS—Everything Goes



NOW, DONNIE, REMEMBER. KEEP HOLD OF BUDDYS HAND! CIRCUS CROWDS ARE AWFUL MEAN THINGS TO WRESTLE WITH AN' WE MUSTN'T GET CALM SEP'RATED! DONNIE YOURSELF wood! you NOW. WE'VE MIND PLENTY OFTIME



By:SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-Making Herself at Home



AFTER ALL

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS-The Lesser of Two Evils!!



- ID RATHER

SISTER DID

I WANT TO

BEAT UNCLE

DANNY HOME .

WELL GEE

WHAT ARE

YA RUNNIN' FOR?

By WALLY BISHOF



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-No Sale

FOLKS - BUSINESS HAS BEEN GREAT THIS

NEXT SATURDAY !!!

SUMMER - SO YOU'LL EACH FIND A









"CAP" STUBBS-He's Quite A Boy! GRAN'MA - DID YOU CHAMPION OF WHAT KNOW I WUZ TH' CHAMPAIGN OF ALL TH' KIDS -

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By EDWINA

SAYS WIFE REFUSES TO COOK; DIVORCE **ASKED**; COURT NEWS

Complaining that his wife refuses to cook and denies him her companionship in order to visit dance halls and keep company with men of ill repute, Charles Chance has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Jennie Chance, 338 E. Market St. They were married at Newport, Ky., December 17, 1928, No children were born of the union. The plaintiff charges gross neglect of

BANK BRINGS SUIT

Suit to marshal liens and seeking equitable relief has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the First National Bank, Osborn, against L. F. Miller, Roy C. Stanley, E. A. Oster and The Peoples Building and Savings Co. Morris D. Rice is the plaintiff's attorney.

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS

Alleging non-payment of \$4,923.- parents, 610 W. Second St., Sun-48 on a contract, the Home Build- way night at 11:45 o'clock. She ing and Savings Co., has filed a had been ill since Tuesday sufforeclosure action in Common fering from uremic poisoning. Pleas Court against R. B. McKay Mrs. Jennes was but moved to Pleas Court against R. B. McKay ton August 12, 1896 but moved to National Bank as co-defendant. Harry D. Smith is attorney for the

The Peoples Building and Savings Co., is plaintiff in a foreclos-School Class of that church and ure suit against Miles E. Davis, C. Whitmer is the plaintiff's atters of America.

GUARDIAN SUES

Suit for \$2,000 and foreclosure brother, Warren McKinney, Dayof property has been brought in ton. Funeral services will be held the board of trustees of the anti-Common Pleas Court by Carl T. at the Neeld Funeral Home, W. Schwartz, as guardian of Philena Market St., Wednesday afternoon Huston, against Lewis and Jean at 2:30 o'clock and burial will be of Lima, A.

ATTACHMENT SOUGHT

Daniel Lang has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Calvin Null and Edwin L. English, as administrator of the estates of Sarah Null and Floyd R. Null, deceased, for \$129.30 and attachment of property, Attorney H. D. Smith represents the plaintiff

of Lewis W. Ankeney and others cerebral hemorrhage suffered against the Board of Greene Coun- Thursday from which he never re ty Commissioners and others in gained consciousness. Common Pleas Court, has been

DIVORCES GRANTED

and the defendant was directed to bondale, Ill., also survive.

glect of duty, Faye Garver was granted a divorce from Charles E. Garver. They were married at Springfield, O., September 1, 1929. MRS. EMMA GINN IS No children are living. Restoration of the plaintiff to her maiden name of Campbell was ordered.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

Cleveland-Oconee Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga., has recovered a judgment for \$1,013.19 against F.

ORDER FORECLOSURE

Foreclosure and sale of mortproperty has been authorized in the suit of the Peoples Building and Savings Co. against Lewis Hanes and others in Common Pleas Court, The savings company alleged \$2,992.88 unpaid on a

PROFESSOR SPEAKS SUNDAY MORNING AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

"A Certain Rich Man," was the title of the sermon preached by Dr. F. K. Kruger, Wittenberg College professor, Springfield, at the First Church, here, Sunday morning, when Dr. Kruger and the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of the local church, exchanged pul-

Dr. Kruger said in part: "If we investigate closely all the statements of Christ directed against of Harley Wharton, 79 Walnut St. wealth we find that in none of died at Miami Valley Hospital them Jesus condemns the posses. Dayton, Saturday night at 11:30 sion of earthly goods, as such, but o'clock. She had undergone an op only the abuse of it. Frequently he eration at the hospital August 2

he continued, "nor is poverty, in it. riage, L. B. Shawhan, Dayton and self, a virtue. It all depends upon a brother, Edward Burtis, this city how we have acquired wealth, and Another brother, Thomas Burtis how we have become poor, and preceded her in death. what we will do with our wealth, or to what use we turn our pov. the Neeld Funeral Home Tuesday erty. The vital question is this: Is afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and bur wealth our master, or servant? The ial will be made in South Lebanon cardinal principle is stated in the Cemetery, Friends may call at the wall known words of Jesus: 'No funeral home any time Monday man can serve two masters. Ye evening, cannot serve God and Mammon.

"A true Christian makes proper use of his material goods by letting his brethren share in the gifts which the Creator of all things on face of the earth a giant redwood earth has given him. In humility seven feet in diameter, has been he acknowledges that they are not discovered. The tree was encrust his but belong to his Maker and ed with clay and was in a perfect that he is merely a steward of his state of preservation. It is be Master in Heaven. Following the lieved that untold ages ago when example of Christ he makes true the ocean covered this section the service and charity to his brethren tree fell. Century after century the guiding principle of his ac- passed with the top soil gradually

MRS. DELLA LOUISE CAPITALIST GREED JEFFRIES IS CALLED AND MORAL DECLINE

MRS. JEFFRIES

Mrs. Della Louise Jeffries, 35

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

this city when a small child. She

was employed as a type-setter for

was a member of the First M. E.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Jef-

Earl and Dorothy Jeffries and a

afternoon or evening

the Gleaners' Sunday

the Xenia Herald seven years. She

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co combine's "lying promotion Lauding President Hoover's attitude on disarmament, the commit-

League of Nations and the World Another section asserted that 'the brazen methods of dog track promoters should be publicly ex-

Indicating they believed much of the present day vice is due to that "any agitation to end the business depression by a return of the saloon or the sale of liquor must be promptly met with a counter

attack of facts." Ohio drys, the report continued, "will need to continue to be on guard against a sudden and subtle attempt to overthrow our state

laws on prohibition.' Pastors on the committee that approved the report were W. N. Shank of Xenia, J. W. Danford of McKinney, died at the home of her Dayton, Stanley Wiant of Hamilton, A. S. Watkins of Lima,

and J. Elbert Thomas of Springideals of brotherhood, stew-

the people have returned to God Taking its usual course in backfries is survived by two children, ing dry forces of the state, the committee also nominated eleven

conference members for places on

saloon league of Ohio. home, 610 W. Second St., Tuesday J. Moore of Columbus and H. Armacost of Delaware.

JOHN DOYLE CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY

John Doyle, 72, retired Wilming-Demurrer filed to the petition ton contractor, died at his home filed by the defendants in the case there Sunday morning following a

Mr. Doyle was born in Highland overruled by the court. The demur. County. He was engaged in the rer alleged the action was not contracting business forty years dena, Calif., is the leading man in filed within the time limited for and among Wilmington structures Almee's sacred opera "The Iron commencement of such suits. The he built are the Masonic Temple, Furnace" in which he sings the defendants were directed to plead the Walnut St. Church of Christ role of an Egyptian Pharoah. and the Carnegie Library besides a A few hours after her return to number of residences. He is sur- Los Angeles the famed woman WEDNESDAY: vived by his widow, Mrs. Ella pastor stood at her accustomed Flora Holton has won a divorce Doyle, who was before marriage place in the evengelist temple puland restoration to her maiden Miss Ella Barlow, daughter of the pit and made the simple announce name of Flora Harris in a suit late William and Elizabeth Gerard ment of her dramatic sunrise maragainst Forrest Holton in Common Barlow of Greene County. A son, Speaking of Pleas Court. The household goods Ira B. Doyle, Wilmington; a broth-th

continue payments until the goods Funeral services will be held at about our plans and after much are paid for in full. The defendant the Walnut St. Church of Christ, prayer felt that our lives and our must also pay the plaintiff \$8 a Wilmington, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in work should be joined. I have week for one year as further all- charge of the pastor, the Rev. A. worked hard for years and have mony, and also \$25 for her attor- H. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. C. been lonesome. I love him dearly fee, the court ruled. Cruelty E. Benlehr, returned missionary and I know that we will be happy was charged by Mrs, Holton in her from India and a friend of the in each other and in giving our Doyle family. Burial will be made lives to work we have mapped out." in Port William Cemetery.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

James L. Ginn, of Jamestown, died Mrs. Kennedy said. C. Hubbell Alpha in Common Pleas Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her sisters, the Misses Laura and Sophia Loyd, 103 Rogers St. She had been in failing

Mrs. Ginn is survived by three brothers and three sisters: Charles F. Loyd, Dunkirk, Ind.; Frank R. Loyd, Utica, O.; William J. Loyd, Gadsden, Ala.; Mrs. William Hanley, New Orleans, La., and the Misses Laura and Sophia Loyd with whom she had made her home for a number of years. Several nieces and nephews and two granddaughters, Mrs. Stella Gerrd, Dayton and Mrs. Edna Weiler

and King Sts., Tuesday afternoon o'clock. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home, 103 Rogers St., Monday evening.

DEATH CALLS MRS.

issues warning against the poten- Mrs. Wharton was born in Leb tial dangers of riches. Likewise we anon January 4, 1868 and had resid should not be able to point out a ed in Xenia since her marriage single passage through which the thirty-two years ago. She was a gates of heaven are opened to the member of Trinity M. E. Church Besides her husband she is sur "Wealth is not in itself a vice," vived by a son by a former man

Funeral services will be held a

TREE BURIED 200 FEET

REV. RUSSELL BURKETT QUITS AS PASTOR OF FRIENDS CHURCH

BLAMED BY PASTORS The Rev. S. Russell Burkett, pas- his pastorate here the enrollment tor of the Friends Church here the of the Sunday School has more past six years, has resigned to achave been added to the church Friends Church at Fountain City, Ind. The resignation will be effect Rev. Mr. Burkett held pastorates tive October 1 and the Rev. and in northern Michigan and near tee restated its confidence in the

liquor traffic, the committee said him a call for another year the Quakerdom, pastor asked for his release and it A successor to the Rev. Mr. Bur-

than doubled and almost 199 names

Prior to coming to Xenia the in its work during August accord-Mrs. Burkett and son, Russell Dan- Greenfield, Ind. Fountain City, Ind., iel, are planning to move to Foun- where the Rev. Mr. Burkett has actain City the first week in October. cepted a call, is a historic Quaker The Rev. Mr. Burkett tendered town. It was the home of Levi Cef. his resignation to a special session fin of underground railroad fame ing. Although a majority of the Luke Woodard, an evangelist of the board voted to decline it and gave "old school" and known throughout

was accepted with regret. During kett here has not been named.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ANNUAL

O. V. I. Association holds its sixty-

Prosperity, the committee said, pay their dues, obtain badges and a solo. pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Tilford.

M. Staples of Cin. ing and afternoon by Xenia's not been learned how many will Hastings; Mrs. Marshall Wolf, Mrs. nette Richard. Marshall and Mar- made in Woodland Cemetery. cinnati, I. E. Miller of Columbus, Antique Orchestra. Following a attend the reunion Thursday. shall are the plaintiff's attorneys. Friends may call at the McKinney O. S. Seward of Zanesville, Jesse business session there will be a Swank of Springfield, C. M. Coul- reading by Connor Elwood Merritt, ter of Athens, Donald Timmerman a vocal solo by Glenn Reed and a of Columbus, C. E. Turley of Mar- reading by Miss Mildred Mason. ion, F. M. Swinehart of Deflance, Dinner will be served at 12

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WEEKLY EVENTS

AIMEE TAKES THIRD HUSBAND IN AERIAL SUNRISE ELOPEMEN

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Speaking of her romance with

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept 14-Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with David L. Hutton, Pasadena musician, today expressed her satisaction of the marriage.

'I wish my daughter and her husband the very best things in the world. Next to my own marriage Mrs. Emma Loyd Ginn, widow of nothing could make me happier,

and S. O. Home, will deliver the adans in the basement of the Court Madden and Shields, Dr. Marshall dress of welcome when the 110th House. The afternoon session third annual reunion in the as- will open at 1:30 o'clock with a sembly room of the Court House solo by Connor Merritt followed was given dental treatment by Dr up, the report said "the new era Thursday. The response will be by a reading by Mrs. Maywood A. B. Kester and another school up before the world following the made by W. W. Keifer, Spring. Turner, Springfield. Following child was given treatment for his depression should be marked by field, son of Gen J. Warren Keifer. music by the orchestra the Rev. eyes by Drs. Madden and Shields The meeting will open at 9:30 Mr. Tilford will give a talk and in cooperation with the organizaardship, democracy and service." a, m. when delegates will register, John Turner, Springfield, will sing tion. Food was supplied in thirty-"will return after the worries of become acquainted. The morning Mrs. Robert Collier and Mrs. J. B. for a tubercular patient, and clothprogram will start at 10:30 o'clock Mason. There will be music by ing was supplied to 109 families. Obedient Council, No. 160, Daugh and to honorable and unselfish with the song, "America," by the the orchestra and the program The chapter appreciated the co-

of the pastoral board Sunday morn- and was also the home of the late totalled 388 and calls made on apprised the loot obtained by thieves cial tint and finish are so youth plicants and in behalf of applicants both by person and phone totalled Twenty-seven soldier's cases were acted on during the month and 109 civilian cases were acted upon. The Red Cross with the cooperation of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs arranged to have

RED CROSS REPORTS

AUGUST EXPENSES:

Greene County Chapter, Am-

erican Red Cross, expended \$406.44

ing to that month's report as pre-

dental work done for a Xenian confined in the tuberculosis sanatarfum at Mt. Vernon. The organization with the cooperation of Drs. Best and Dr. W. T. Ungard held a were performed. A school child Readings will follow by two families, shoes were purchased

audience. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, will close with benediction by the operation of the following persons will lead in prayer after which F. W. Hendrix is president of the August: the Neeld Funeral Home Capt. Hays will make his address reunion association and Miss Anna Mrs. John Bocklet, Mrs. J. Robert of welcome followed by Mr. Kel- Baker, Fairfield Pike, is secretary. Bryson, Jobe Bros. Co., Mrs. W. C. fer's response. Instrumental music About twenty-five veterans of this Downs, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Those named were; T. B. Roberts will be furnished during the morn-regiment still survive but it has Mrs. Lois T. Olcott, Mrs. Frank

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HOUSE RANSACKED

two boys' suits, a watch and a Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by number of women's dresses com- so many beautiful women. Its spe

well, Mrs. J. F. Greene, Alpha, Mrs. home two hours later. During their Florence McKeever, Mrs. Mildred absence the house had been leis-Grooms, Miss Eleanor Alexander, urely ransacked, the burglars hav-Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. Ada ing forced an entrance through the front door with a crow bar, Sheriff John Baughn and Deputies Walton Spahr and L. A. Davis

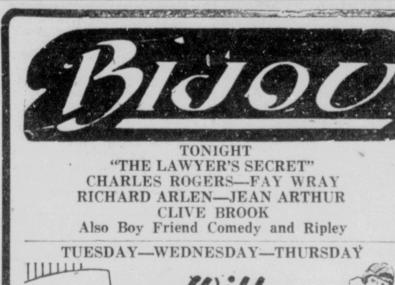
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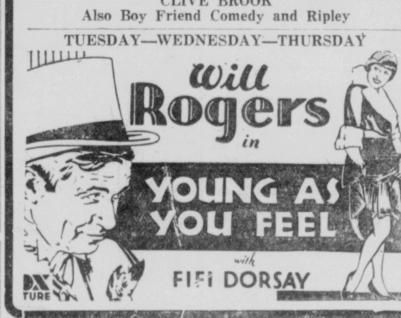
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